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HANSA CITIES AGAIN HEAR UNION CALL

Already Work Together Along Economic and Financial Lines

PLAN LINKS HAMBURG, BREMEN AND LUBECK

Opponents See Domination by Prussia Without Adequate Returns

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG — Bremen, Hamburg and Lübeck, the thirteenth century Hansa cities, are pooling more and more their economic, financial and cultural interests.

The idea of uniting the three in one complete whole is openly discussed by all political parties and by almost every private citizen.

The result is that there are, practically, two "Hanseatic" parties, the unionists and the non-unionists. The unionists belong in the main to the Social Democratic Party. The non-unionists may be found in most every other party or faction in the Hansa cities.

Hamburg is the middle link in this sister-cities chain, having more in common with Lübeck and with Bremen, than Bremen has with Lübeck. In no other part of Germany are there men who surpass in financial astuteness and good judgment the merchant-kings and financiers of Hamburg and Bremen. In no other part of Germany can there be found centuries-old economic, scientific, historical and cultural development of more interest than in Hamburg and Lübeck.

Friendly for Centuries

The three old Hansa cities have had friendly relations since the thirteenth century days when they pooled their fighting strength to wipe out the pirates of the North Sea. Since the great war, competition between Hamburg and Bremen, and Hamburg and Lübeck has diminished and friendly relations have increased.

The Wasserflughafen (seaplane harbor) at Travemünde (Lübeck's port), which Hamburg and Lübeck built—makes Lübeck a dangerous competitor of Stettin, Prussia.. This seaplane harbor was built with the idea of reviving Lübeck's Baltic trade.

Lübeck has land and decreased revenues; Hamburg, having grown enor-

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British Liberals Vote to Continue Support of Labor

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, March 25 — A Liberal parliamentary party meeting; comprising 53 out of 58 Members of Parliament belonging to David Lloyd George's following in the House of Commons, passed a resolution yesterday agreeing to continue to give Ramsay MacDonald's Government general support. There were 17 dissentients.

This means that Mr. Lloyd George has succeeded in rallying a sufficient number of his followers to prevent the threatened breakdown of his policy of keeping Labor in office for the present.

The resolution is hedged in by reservations. It reasserts Liberal independence of action. It also confines its support to any Government, whether Labor or Conservative, so far as the policy pursued accords with general Liberal views.

The final adoption of this resolution is subject to its acceptance by a general gathering of Liberals from all parts of Britain which Mr. Lloyd George is to address tomorrow but such acceptance is practically assured. Sir Archibald Sinclair has withdrawn his resignation as chief Liberal whip and the immediate crisis is regarded as over.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, and other leading Conservatives, have given notice of a further censure motion of the Government's unemployment policy. This motion, which is to be debated in the week beginning March 30 has been drafted so as to challenge the Government's record only upon points about which the Left Wing of Labor as well as the Right Wing of the Liberals are dissatisfied.

The movement for tariffs about which Government supporters are also divided is being pushed separately.

LIQUOR REPEAL HELD AS CRIME INCENTIVE

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP) — A warning that "if prohibition is repealed we will have the greatest crime wave in history" was sounded today by Dr. Frederic Thrasher, associate professor of education at New York University, before the Women's Auxiliary of Tom Brown House.

"We will not only have the normally unemployed then, but also the criminally unemployed — those who have been living off prohibition," he said.

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'Fast Moving Object' Traced by Observatory

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Berlin, March 25

A NEWLY discovered celestial body is being traced nightly and photographed as weather permits by the Bergedorf Observatory.

The observatory first located the "object" March 17 in the constellation Virgo. Moving across the heavens at great rapidity it was catalogued as a star of the thirteenth magnitude and of small luminosity. It again was observed March 21.

Just what it is, Bergedorf astronomers were not prepared to say, except that it was "a fast moving object."

Naval Accord Brings Aid to Italy's Finances

Trade Decline Halts as Arms Reduction Promises Big Savings

The following account of financial conditions in Rome shows that a definite halt has taken place in the decline in industries, helped by the prospective reductions in cost of armament following the naval accord with France and Great Britain. The article forms part of the Financial Capitals feature which THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *is printing every Wednesday.*

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—Although the world economic crisis continues to react unfavorably upon Italy, the latest data on conditions in the first two months of 1930 point to a certain arrest in the progressive decline registered during last year.

The outlook is somewhat further brightened by the important bearing which the limitation of the naval building program, made possible by the Franco-Italian agreement, will have upon Italian finances. Resulting from this treaty will be further economies in the national budget, which at the end of January showed a heavy deficit of 1,121,000,000 lire (about $56,000,000). It is expected that between now and 1936 Italy will save 1,500,000,000 lire, or 300,000,000 lire per annum, from the reduction in naval armaments.

Another favorable development is the improvement noted on the stock exchange for all classes of securities, more especially in the last few days following the naval agreement. Money, however, is still shy of investment on the Italian market, but the present fluctuations of the stock market indicate a less pessimistic general attitude. The weekly index number of share values compiled by the Milan Provincial Economic Council has risen from 66 in December 1930 and 67 in January to 68.84 on Feb. 14, calculating at 100 the price ruling at the end of 1925 for the leading variable dividend securities quoted in the Italian Stock Exchange. The index number of fixed dividend securities, calculated on the same basis, increased from 103.17 on Jan. 31 to 103.71 on Feb. 14, 1931.

If the reports from the manufacturing centers show as yet no clear signs of renewed activity, they at least do not show further marked

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HOOVER MAKES SHORT CALL AT VIRGIN ISLANDS

People en Masse Welcome President Who Sails for Home at 4 P. M.

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, March 25—President Hoover today looked over the $25,000,000 war-time investment of the United States in the West Indies.

The President and his party reached this city, capital of the Virgin Islands, early this morning following a night's run from Ponce, Porto Rico, where they embarked yesterday evening upon the conclusion of a two-day visit to Porto Rico. Dr. Paul M. Pearson, who exactly a week ago was inaugurated first civilian Governor of the islands, accompanied by members of the staff he brought with him to carry out the important experiment he is undertaking for the President here, boarded the Arizona to meet him, and after brief discusison of the day's activities the entire party went ashore.

The President, the first to visit the Virgin Islands, was enthusiastically received by the populace. He greeted native leaders and took a short drive about the historic and picturesque little city. Dr. Pearson and staff then reported to the President their first impressions and findings, and told him of initial steps they have taken.

The President and his party were guests of the Governor for luncheon. Mr. Hoover then returned to the ship while Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, under whose jurisdiction the islands are now placed, visited various institutions here. By evening the presidential party was homeward bound for Washington, which it is scheduled to reach Monday.

The Virgin Islands, like Porto Rico, were discovered by Columbus. In their 400 years' history were held by Spain, France, England, Holland and Denmark. It was from the last that the United States purchased the group in 1917 as a war-time naval measure when it learned that Germany was considering buying the islands for a naval base.

The group consists of three islands —St. Croix, the largest; St. Thomas, second largest and the capital, and St. John, the smallest. The harbor of this city is the safest and finest in the West Indies.

In the little more than a decade they have been in American possession the Government expended more than $6,000,000 for their support, a sum greater than Denmark spent on them in 200 years of her control.

Year by year Federal Treasury grants have increased, while the problems of the islands have increased. It was to end this situation and to enable population now down to 20,000 to become self-supporting that Mr. Hoover directed a survey made upon which the civilian administration with definite program for economic rehabilitation is based.

This plan includes the following: $30,000 for remodeling hotel here to encourage tourists' trade; $3500 to assist St. John Bay oil industry; $72,000 for homesteading natives; $30,000 for an industrial and agricultural school in St. Croix; $21,000 for reorganizing the agricultural experiment station in St. Croix and $5000 for reforestation of Islands.

None of these items will recur in future. Maintenance costs are estimated will amount to $50,000 annually. The last Congress appropriated funds as recommended by the President, and the plan is now under way.

India Expects Gandhi Victory on Peace Terms With Viceroy

Position Strengthened by Violence of Extremists in Regard to Execution—Crowds Greet Train of Congress Chiefs—Thousands at Karachi

By ALEXANDER INGLIS

STAFF CORRESPONDENT IN INDIA

BY RADIO FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

KARACHI, India, March 25—Leaders of the All-India National Congress here believe Mahatma Gandhi is about to make the greatest personal success of his career by carrying Congress with him on acceptance of the peace terms negotiated at New Delhi.

Although news of the execution of Bhagat Singh, for the assassination of a British police commissioner in 1928, somewhat strengthened those who oppose the Irwin-Gandhi pact and considerable disorder has broken out all over India, Gandhi's personal position is strengthened by the violence of the extremists.

About 30,000 persons from all parts of India are assembling today for the forty-fifth annual conclave of the organization. Demonstrations against Gandhi which have been a feature of activities since the Lahore sentence was carried out, received a sudden volte face today when efforts to assault Gandhi resulted in a wave of feeling against the extremists.

Due to arrive at Karachi City this morning, Gandhi followed his customary procedure by leaving the train at an intermediate point—Malir, a tiny station overshadowed by the great airship shed built for the R-101.

Arrangements Kept Secret

Secrecy shrouded the arrangements but a group of Naujawan Sabha, an Indian youth organization, had learned of the plans and awaited his disembarkation. As Gandhi left the train he was greeted with jeers and shouts of "Down with Gandhi!"

For a moment the Mahatma was nonplused; then he remarked if they wished to demonstrate against him they could do so. He then proceeded to run the gantlet of this group, who lined up in two ranks. As he walked through their midst one Indian car-

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TAMMANY GETS READY TO HELP MAYOR WALKER

Questions Right of Committee to Examine Witnesses in Private

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 25—With Mayor James J. Walker cutting short his stay at Palm Springs, Calif., to be in New York by April 2 to answer, at Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's request, the removal charges filed against him by the City Affairs Committee, the chief and all the braves of the Seventeenth Street wigwam are girding for a defense of the Tammany municipal administration in general and Mayor Walker in particular. They will contest every inch of the ground with the legislative inquisitors soon to invade New York City.

The question of the right of the proposed legislative committee to query witnesses in camera—a right specifically provided for in the concurrent resolution at the request, it is understood, of Judge Samuel Seabury for the protection of innocent persons—is now being raised by Tammany strategists.

The naming of a committee of defense is under consideration. It will be composed of some of the foremost lawyers in the wigwam and will act as a board of strategy to advise office-holders on their "constitutional rights" and other matters if and when they are called before the legislative commission. Efforts by the committee to compel testimony at private hearings will be met by the defense, it is believed, with court proceedings, when the power of the committee to punish for contempt will be questioned. The first witnesses from the organization will be advised to refuse to answer subpœnas.

It is understood that Mayor Walker's first move will be the publication of the long-withheld reports on investigations of city departments conducted by James A. Higgins, commissioner of accounts, over a period of several months. A resolution to open these reports and announce the status of investigations not yet completed was introduced in the board of aldermen yesterday by minority leader Joseph Clark Baldwin 3d, but the Democratic majority did not let him get beyond the title, referring the resolution to the committee on rules.

Simultaneously, it was suggested by the city affairs committee that its charges against the Walker administration be referred to the legislative committee as a phase of its broader inquiry.

Republican opinion in the Legislature is that the inquiry procedure will extend many months beyond February, 1932—the date set for the committee's report—and may continue through the next year as well. This would delay the presentation of the final report until the eve of the 1933 mayoralty election.

STATE RELIEF PLAN WITH 'GAS' TAX RISE A LAW

Governor Ely Signs Measure for Expenditure of $6,500,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 25 — The question of farm relief has revived suddenly into a major political issue by action of the Federal Farm Board in announcing that it would discontinue wheat stabilization purchases with the new crop.

Efforts of Congressmen from the wheat belt turned today to exacting a promise from the farm board that the 200,000,000 bushels of wheat now held or contracted for will be kept off the market for a period of two or three years.

Long-term efforts of the same Con-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Massachusetts' $6,500,000 unemployment relief measure is now a law. Gov. Joseph B. Ely signed it yesterday immediately following its enactment by both branches of the Legislature.

The vote in the House of Representatives, where considerable opposition was expected, was 168 to 55, in favor, or more than three to one. In the Senate the vote in favor of enactment was 30 to 5.

The law as passed and approved by Governor Ely provides for an increase of 1 cent a gallon in the tax on gasoline. Of the total appropriation, $5,000,000 is to be spent on state highways and $1,500,000 on a building for the Public Works Department.

As both branches of the Legislature voted for an emergency preamble, no referendum is possible and the matter is now definitely disposed of.

Since it was a bill calling for the issue of state bonds, the measure had to have a two-thirds vote in its favor for enactment. Even in the House, opponents of the bill fell 20 short of the necessary number to defeat it. All those voting against it, in both houses, were Republicans.

A bill giving the Public Utilities Commission authority over holding companies was substituted for an adverse committee report in the House of Representatives yesterday.

The bill provides that the regulatory powers of the Department of Public Utilities over gas and electric companies "be extended to cover all corporations, partnerships, trusts or voluntary associations which own or control, directly or indirectly, in excess of 5 per cent of the capital stock of any gas or electric company."

Oklahoma Tax Rises

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. March 25 (AP)—The Oklahoma gasoline tax was increased to 5 cents a gallon today when Gov. W. M. Murray signed a bill adding 1 cent to the tax.

Lima Again Placed Under Martial Law

LIMA, Peru, March 25 (AP)—After a brief period of peace Lima was again under martial law last night after loyal troops had put down a revolt of part of the Fifth Infantry Regiment by directing cannon fire against the Santa Catalina barracks. Some 40 or more rebels were killed.

The surprise uprising, which followed establishment of peace under the new Junta headed by Lieut.-Col. David Samanez Ocampo, continued four hours during which the insurgents attempted to storm the palace. A number of persons were arrested and will be courtmartialed.

The purpose of the new rebellion was not announced. Some say the revolters claim not to have received their pay. Others connect the movement with activities of supporters of Augusto B. Leguia, overthrown as President last fall. Another report is that the uprising had Communistic connections.

MRS. HOOVER BOARDS MOTOR FOR ASHEVILLE

SALISBURY, N. C., March 25 (AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover, on her way to Asheville to visit her son, Herbert Hoover Jr., left her train here this morning to make the remainder of the trip by motor. Two White House automobiles met the President's wife, who left Washington last night.

The route to Asheville, approximately 100 miles away, will carry Mrs. Hoover through Pisgah National Forest and other beauty spots of the North Carolina mountains.

BATTLESHIP ON TEST CRUISE

PHILADELPHIA, March 25 (AP)—The battleship Pennsylvania, which has been at the Philadelphia navy yard since May 2, 1929, undergoing modernization, sailed yesterday for a month's "shakedown" cruise touching Panama, Cuba and other points. The battleship is in command of Capt. John M. Enochs.

FARM BOARD'S WHEAT ACTION ROUSES WORLD

London and Rome Glad of Light Cast—Eyes Now Turn to Russia

The wheat situation continues to hold the attention of the world.

This interest has been quickened by the recent action of the Federal Farm Board in the United States to discontinue the purchase of wheat in an effort to stabilize the market by pegged prices.

In the United States this is greeted by the farmers with an appeal that the board refrain from dumping its 200,000,000 bushels on the market in the face of the 1931 harvest. On the other hand the farm board puts it up to the farmers to bolster the market by planting less wheat. Only in this way, they say, can the surplus be reduced and the ratio between supply and demand be reëstablished.

The farm board's action is viewed in London as perhaps the best way out of a bad situation. It adopts the attitude that it is best to have the worst known and sees the decision of the board as throwing a light on what had been looked upon as a decidedly dark spot on the world's wheat situation—the hoarding of a vast supply of wheat by a Government agency.

The preliminary wheat conference opening at Rome tomorrow promises to throw still further light on the world situation and may result in a well-defined plan for international organization to control farm production. It is admitted that now the United States has taken a step into the open, the attention of the world centers on Russia and what it may do with its huge wheat production. The conference is expected to grapple with this problem.

King Boris Visits Villages to Learn Views of People

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA, Bulg., March 25—King Boris is now visiting small towns and villages in all parts of Bulgaria in order to come in direct contact with his people and ascertain their attitude toward political and economic questions.

General parliamentary elections are to be held in May and spokesmen for a large part of the nation insistently demand they should not be conducted by the present Government, which is composed of a union of the Conservative and Bourgeois parties.

The King is urged to intrust the elections to a new neutral Government, strong and fair enough to assure every citizen the possibility of voting according to his conscience. But, in such case, it is believed that extreme-Radical elements might gain control of Parliament, endangering the general order, so that King Boris has to make a difficult decision of vital importance. For the effective functioning of democratic government it is felt here that he probably would endeavor to bring into being a large moderate middle road coalition.

Plan to Split China Into 70 Provinces

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Nanking

FOLLOWING the proposal to divide China's 22 provinces into 70, the National Government has sent a large group of experts to make a survey of the history, customs, and topography of various sections of the country, in order to determine where the new boundaries are to be drawn.

The report will be presented to the national convention in May, where a decision will be taken on the granting of autonomy to the local governments.

Countries Scan Soviets' Role in Pan-Europa

Delegates at Paris Draft Agenda for Meeting at Geneva in May

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS, March 25—Whether Russia shall be admitted to unrestricted participation in the European union is the principal question before the organization subcommittee consisting of five foreign ministers and representatives of nine other countries, now meeting in Paris under the chairmanship of Aristide Briand of France.

This was the hardest problem confronting the European union committee in Geneva in January and it continues to present the greatest difficulties now that the agenda for the next committee meeting at Geneva May 5 is being prepared.

The Austro-German customs union continues to be the principal topic of conversation between M. Briand, Arthur Henderson of Great Britain and other diplomats during recess periods.

The object of the present conference is to draw up the order of the day for the Geneva meeting.

If the meeting is to be concerned immediately with economic problems it will be necessary to admit Russia, Turkey and Iceland to the conferences at once. On the other hand if the committee is to give first attention to the best method of constructing the technical framework for the European union there need be no hurry about summoning the Soviet to participate.

The organization subcommittee finds itself divided on this question but will doubtless find a satisfactory basis for a compromise. The Italian and German representatives, Conte Gaetano Manzoni and Herr von Simson, are outspoken in favoring immediate admission of Russia and prompt discussion of economic questions.

They are in general supported, although somewhat mildly, by Mr. Henderson. M. Briand and M. G. Motta, Swiss Foreign Minister, would prefer to proceed to providing the European union with a definite constitution and machinery for operation before asking Russia and Turkey to partake.

Other subjects inscribed on the agenda for the May meeting are the international transport of electrical energy, a draft treaty concerning treatment of aliens, procedure for unification of tariff nomenclature, examination of the transactions of the grain conferences held in Paris a month ago, consideration of statutes of the International Agricultural Bank to be established under auspices of the League of Nations, report by the International Labor Office on unemployment and customs regulations concerning carburants and lubricants.

NATION LOOKS TO FUTURE AS TRADE RISES

Federal Employment Board Operation Is Prepared to Guard Jobs

GENERAL INCREASE NOTED FOR COUNTRY

Commerce and Financial Gains Cited; Industrial Leaders Meet to Discuss Output

All business indicators point to improvement, while chances of future depression are believed to have lessened with action to set up the Federal Employment Stabilization Bureau.

The Federal Reserve Board summarizes conditions reported by the Department of Labor, the President's Emergency Committee and other sources, showing a more than seasonal increase in industrial activity, a gradual rise in employment and generally sound financial conditions.

The federal employment board will plan public improvements in advance to offset any trade recession.

Meanwhile 28 industrial leaders met in New York to discuss modification of the anti-trust laws so as to permit coöperation to avoid overproduction and price depression.

A marked example of improvement is seen in New England where trade increases are reported by textile manufacturers.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 25—Administrative plans for setting up the Federal Employment Stabilization Board, authorized by Congress last month, to plan public improvements so as to offset recessions in business, were announced today by Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce.

The nuclei for the new organization will be the division of public construction of the Commerce Department and the public construction division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment. The latter, it was pointed out, is partially occupying the field which the stabilization board will fill permanently.

A small expert staff to serve under a director will be set up to assemble data for the board, upon which the Secretaries of the Treasury, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor are designated by law to serve. Such a staff has been tested since December, 1929, when the division of public construction of the Commerce Department, now headed by James S. Taylor, began work on practically the same problem. This division has rendered specific service along the lines on which the permanent stabilization board will operate.

In addition a system of files recording every public construction project and the exact stage it has reached, has been developed by the President's committee.

The new board will continue the work of these two sections through normal years, planning projects in advance so that expenditures may be speeded up during periods of dull business and slowed down during prosperity. Thus, according to the theory on which the program is based, a reserve of employment will be built up.

To Direct Advance Planning

The board is authorized to supervise the advance planning of federal public works, and in addition it is contemplated that state and local governmental organizations can be brought to coöperate with the program. Public utility and other business organizations with large, continuous building programs will take part in carrying out the policy, it is hoped. It is the theory of the law setting up the board that the speeding up and slowing down of construction will be accomplished on the basis of the board's advice, given after thorough study of the business situation.

President Hoover, in giving approval of the second Wagner bill, which established the planning board, pointed out that it set up in tangible form what the Government had been trying to do in the past 14 months. "It is not a cure for business depression but will afford better organization for relief in future depressions," he said.

The board will not concern itself especially with the present business condition, but will start now to remedy any possible future slump. It will see to it that every federal department prepares and keeps in readiness plans for six years in advance. The act provides $150,000,000 for emergency construction in any year.

The organization of the new board will not mean the immediate disbandment of the President's committee, of which Col. Arthur Woods is chairman. Although there have been rumors that heads of the committee will resign when warm weather comes, if employment continues on the upgrade, its activities will probably continue for some time

A more than seasonal increase in the output of major industries during February, reported by the Federal Reserve Board today, added another encouraging item to the growing list of optimistic business indications which have emanated from various government divisions during the last two weeks.

Improvement Reported

The President's Emergency Employment Committee was the first to report definite signs of improvement in the labor situation. This was followed by indications from the Department of Labor to the same effect coupled with reports of both retail and wholesale price reductions.

Surveying business statistics for February and March, the Federal Re-

Indian Problem Nears Solution, Secretary of Interior Affirms

What the newly organized Bureau of Indian Affairs is attempting toward a solution of the Indian problem, and what may be the heritage of the future Red Man—questions emphasized by the activities of Charles J. Rhoads and J. Henry Scattergood, in charge of the bureau for the last 20 months—is indicated in the following article.

By DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR

Secretary of the Interior

The Indian problem in the United States is one that has been constantly with us from our beginning as a nation, but which is now approaching solution. We still have some 350,000 people of Indian blood in the United States, but only about 200,000 of them remain wards of the Government.

Many of those who are still nominally wards of the Government are quite competent to take care of themselves as full-fledged citizens, and the present policy is to sever their ties of wardship as rapidly as this may be brought about without interference with their property rights.

There are, however, 200 Indian reservations still in existence in 26 states, and among them there is the complicated fact of 58 spoken languages. Oklahoma, with 120,000, ranks first among the states in Indian population. Arizona follows with 49,000, South Dakota with 23,000, New Mexico with 22,000, California with 19,000, Minnesota with 15,000, Montana with 13,000, Washington with 13,000, while Oregon trails along with 4518.

Indians Copy Whites

On many of the reservations on which these Indians live, there is a general admixture with the white population and the Indians are rapidly assuming the manner of living and the civilization of the whites. There are certain notable exceptions to this, the greatest of which is the Navajo Reservation in Arizona, as big as the State of New Jersey.

The policy of the Government looks toward the disappearance of these reservations as rapidly as the Indians can be absorbed into the general population. It has become obvious that the red man eventually must lose his identity in the deluge of the whites and pass through the melting pot and become as are the rest of us. From a sentimental standpoint there is much to regret in this fact, but it is none the less inevitable.

The chief influence that is leading in this direction is the penchant for education which is one of our national characteristics. Today we maintain on Indian reservations 126 day schools and 58 boarding schools.

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Few Women Radio Operators, but— Many Men Trained by Woman Expert

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 25—A decided increase is registered in the number of women amateur radio operators granted licenses by the Department of Commerce, according to W. D. Terrell, director of the radio division.

Although still outnumbered by about 18,000 men operators, the present list numbers 86 women operators scattered throughout the United States and Alaska. An amateur is defined by the Federal Radio Commission as one who seeks to gain no profit out of radio.

Because of the potential use to be made of amateurs in times of necessity, all amateurs in the United States are licensed. One of the first requirements is knowledge of the international wireless telegraphic code signals. There is a great deal of radio conversation between amateurs in this country and other countries of the world, the usual method being by signals, although sometimes "phones" are used.

The list of women commercial operators is still small. There are but eight registered at the Commerce Department. One of these, Miss Mary Texanna Loomis, is head of a radio college here in Washington.

Many men who have become experts in the radio field learned the rudiments about the ether under Miss Loomis's direction. She is the author of a textbook "Radio Theory and Operating," now in its fifth edition and in use in many radio schools. Miss Loomis became particularly interested in radio while she was engaged in Red Cross work during the World War. Her first triumph was marked by the issue of a commercial radio operator's license in her name by the Department of Commerce in 1919. A year later she opened her school. Since that time hundreds of men of all ages have been sent out from it better equipped to operate radio stations.

Although administrative matters at her school take up most of her time now, it is still not unusual to find her tinkering with the apparatus of station WRYA, official name for the radiocasting apparatus connected with the Loomis Radio College.

Real Horse Would Be Novel Sight to Children on Lonely Horse Island

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. JOHN'S, N. F.—With the large majority of the survivors of the wrecked sealer Viking removed from Horse Island to the mainland of Newfoundland, the inhabitants of this little island are able to resume the normal routine of their solitary existence.

This settlement of 30 families out in the north Atlantic lived so much to itself that few even among the Newfoundlanders themselves knew the place was inhabited at all, until a message came last week from its wireless operator, Otis Bartlett, telling of the arrival there of most of the Viking's survivors.

Horse Island, better known as St. Barbe Island, occupies a most isolated position on the northeast coast, twelve miles from the mainland, midway between White Bay and Baie Verte. No coastal boat calls there. Few visitors come that way. Once in a while a clergyman and once in four years, perhaps, a political candidate.

Who these people are their names indicate—Andrews, Baths, Stuckless —unquestionably of old British stock, with a strong strain of Puritanism surviving. They are Protestant and no evasion of the strict letter of the law is condoned. They are hospitable people. Their men are of fine physique. A recent visitor says they seem happy, comfortable and most industrious. They fish during the summer and in winter hunt seals. In 1915 they struck a bonanza. The whole of the steamship fleet was held fast all spring in Green Bay and had a blank year. The seals whelped round Horse Island. The landsmen in the vicinity captured 15,275 seals and reaped a golden harvest.

"Copying," that is jumping from one pan of ice to another, is the boys' chief winter sport. As a ducking earns a youngster the scorn of his fellows and probably a licking at home, it is not surprising that they soon are experts at a game that becomes a risky occupation later.

The island is 4½ miles long and 1¾ wide. It rises to a height of 500 feet. The northeast shore, exposed to the full force of Atlantic storms, is rugged and dangerous. Two coves on the opposite side afford shelter.

A good deal of wood grows on the island, but most of the supply required for fuel, and for house and boat building, is conveyed from the mainland. A horse to one of the children would be as great a novelty as an elephant. Sheep and dogs are kept, the former to provide wool for clothing and the latter for hauling. There is one store, at least in summer, for during the winter months the owner departs to places less isolated and also less conducive to thrift. A supply of goods for winter consumption is purchased in the autumn, and there is no possibility of obtaining them once winter sets its seal on the sea. It is this fact that makes a serious situation just now. The people drew heavily on their reserve in order to feed the Viking survivors for a week, and, although certain supplies were landed, they are insufficient to last until the ice moves off.

The spring of 1931 will remain epochal in the history of Horse Islanders. They sighted, and were responsible for bringing prompt aid to the Viking's men. They have earned the highest praise for their splendid service to the survivors. And—wonder of wonders!—today they have witnessed men flying and have been enabled to examine the machine that carried them through the air.

serve Board added to these indications a report of increased industrial output during February and of a more than usual seasonal increase in the volume of wage payments at factories.

The steel and automobile industries particularly increased their activity. The shoe and textile industries also showed a rate of increase higher than the usual seasonal increase at this time of year, the board report said.

At the same time, officials from the Department of Commerce found proof in recently gathered statistics that the American financial structure has in no way been seriously or fundamentally shaken by the business recession.

The American practice of installment buying, for years considered the danger spot in the national economic structure, has been completely vindicated, they state, and has proved to be one of the stablest, rather than weakest, spots in the system.

Department store sales in 24 of the largest cities in the country were carefully analyzed by Commerce Department experts. The survey showed that the American people like the installment system of purchasing, use it increasingly, and continue to meet their obligations under it faithfully, regardless of general business conditions.

Board Summarizes Data

The Federal Reserve Board report read in part as follows: "Factory employment increased slightly less than usual in February, while factory pay rolls increased by more than the seasonal amount from the low level of January. In many industries the rate of increase in pay rolls was about the same as in February of other recent years, but in the automobile, shoe, woolen goods, and clothing industries, the rate of increase was larger than usual.

"Wholesale commodity prices declined further in February, and the Bureau of Labor Statistics index, at 75.5 per cent of the 1926 average, was about 18 per cent below the level of a year ago. Prices of many agriculture products decreased considerably, while the price of cotton advanced further. In the first half of March there were considerable increases in prices of silver, livestock, meats, and hides, and declines in the prices of petroleum and cotton.

"Bank credit, loans and investments of member banks in leading cities, changed relatively little between the end of January and the middle of March. Total loans on securities declined notwithstanding the growth in brokers' loans in New York City, and all other loans showed considerable further liquidation while the banks' investments continued to increase.

"Volume of Reserve Bank credit tended downward in February and showed little change between March 4 and March 18. Funds arising from gold imports in February were largely absorbed in meeting a seasonal demand for currency, while in the early part of March there was an increase in member bank reserve balances."

Industrial Heads Meet to Discuss Coöperation in Production Balance

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 25—Twenty-eight industrial leaders, representing some of the largest manufacturing concerns in the United States, met here yesterday to discuss modification of the antitrust laws, so as to permit coöperation to avoid overproduction and depression of prices attendant on a glutting of the market.

Their conference was the first of a series to be called by the National Association of Manufacturers to provide discussion and the eventual development of a strong, unified sentiment among manufacturers with a view to congressional action. Other meetings will be held, probably in other sections of the country, according to John E. Edgerton, president of the association, who presided.

Discussion brought out two things, Mr. Edgerton said. The manufacturers will try to bring about a congressional inquiry into the subject, in which open hearings will be held in Washington. The consensus was against basic revision of the law, but favored administrative changes which would adapt the antitrust laws to modified present conditions.

The most generally favored change of this sort was the establishment of a federal tribunal to which business groups could submit plans for proposed mergers and combinations for advance determination as to their legality.

"The general drift of the conference was toward the conclusion that the only practical hope for relief from those governmental pressures of which industry is complaining will come through administrative changes," Mr. Edgerton said after the conference. "We have been considering making the suggestion that some governmental agency be clothed with the power to declare judgments in advance. It seems to be thought that if some tribunal is authorized to hear petitions, and such tribunal gives an opinion, that industry would feel much more secure against possible trouble than it does now."

The legal aspects of changing the law were discussed at length by James A. Emory, general counsel for the association.

"We cannot ignore the fact that there are those who would make control over combination not less," he said, "but more drastic, and who frankly seek to establish minute and detailed control of business instrumentalities and operations. There are also those who seek neither to clarify the law nor improve its administration, but demand exemption for demonstrated forms of oppressive and injurious combination. The problem, therefore, involves the maintenance of essential protection against those who would substitute their own regulation of commerce for that of Congress."

New England's Textile Trade Shows Increase

A marked improvement is seen among the manufacturers of fine and medium grade textiles in New England, according to Thomas H. Dinneny, publicity director of the National Cotton Manufacturers Association. Mr. Dinneny declares that this condition will continue if the southern textile manufacturers do not cause an overproduction of goods through day and night work.

Supplementing this report is the news that the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company at Manchester, N. H., has advertised for more workers because of a large increase of orders. With one exception the company is operating all mills.

Figures for the first part of 1931 show that textile plants are operating at 160 per cent of production and shipping 132 per cent, and that the stock on hand is lower than at any period for several years, while unfilled orders are 50 per cent better than for the months of January and February, 1930, and 100 per cent higher than for the lowest period during last year.

New Bedford, Mr. Dinneny says, is showing noticeable change with unfilled orders higher than for many months, stock on hand considerably lower and sales increasing.

This improved condition is reflected throughout the Pawtuxet and Blackstone Valleys in Rhode Island and elsewhere in New England.

The crux of the fine cotton goods situation lies with the prices obtained for sales and not the mere fact that mills are being operated, Mr. Dinneny explains. The outlook is more cheerful than it has been in months and he believes that trade has definitely turned up.

Silk Plant Adds Hands

DUNKIRK, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—On account of the unprecedented number of new orders received at the Van Raalte Silk Plant within the last few days, it became necessary for the company yesterday to put on a new shift of employees to work from 4 p. m. to 10 p. m. The factory now employs about 700 hands, the largest force in its history.

Idleness Solution Declared Not Easy

PHILADELPHIA, March 25 (AP)—There is no quick nor easy method of solving the problem of unemployment or of stabilizing industry, in the opinion of Dr. Joseph H. Willits, director of the University of Pennsylvania's department of industrial research and a member of President Hoover's committee on unemployment.

Dr. Willits so asserted last night in addressing the all-Philadelphia conference on social work.

"We must be content," he said, "with a long time program, with employment before insurance, insurance before charity and charity before starvation, as its ultimate goal.

H. M. BYLLESBY & CO.

H. M. Byllesby & Co reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net from trading, underwriting of securities, interest and dividends, of $1,807,149 after all expenses and taxes, compared with $4,392,805 in 1929.

ACTION ON WHEAT BY U. S. ATTRACTS WORLD INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1)

gressmen and farm leaders are turning to an intensified demand for some form of direct government aid to agriculture, either through the export debenture plan, or a modified form of the equalization fee proposal.

Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, issued a reassuring statement pointing out that the "bottom has not dropped out of wheat prices" and that the price of wheat covered by present stabilization operations has not fallen off. The prices which have fallen on the Chicago market, he pointed out, are those of wheat futures in the 1931 crop which has not yet come to market, and which the farm board announced would not be pegged through stabilization operations.

Although it was known some time ago that the farm board would probably not consider further stabilization operations, the effort of the formal announcement here came as a shock to growers and political leaders alike, who hoped that a way could be found to buoy up the market indefinitely. The farm board, it is revealed, has enough money to hold the wheat which it now controls, but not enough to continue purchases of new wheat.

The board is planning long-term storage of its wheat, and emissaries of the board, headed by Samuel R. McKelvie, have left Washington for the West where they will look over the storage facilities. The high cost of storage is the chief problem faced, it is said.

Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota urged that a special session of Congress be called to deal with the farm relief problem in the light of the board's announcement.

Mr. Hyde said in his statement: "There seems to be a general impression that the bottom has dropped out of wheat prices. The fact is that the Chicago market at 1:15 p. m., March 24, was three-eighths of a cent lower on May wheat than it was at the close, Saturday; no change whatever on March wheat; only 2½ cents on July; and 2⅝ on September. The last two futures are the new crop.

"An erroneous impression has spread due to the fact that June wheat dropped Monday from 76½ cents to 67 cents or 9½ cents in one day. This drop was due to the fact that the price of June futures had been riding along at 76½ close to the price of the stabilized futures, and of course had to be adjusted to levels of the next crop."

London Feels It Best to Have Worst Known About Wheat Surplus

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, March 25—A short, sharp slump in wheat followed by the eventual return of prices to a normal level was expected here as a result of the American farm board's decision to abandon its policy of buying wheat to stabilize prices. The first result noted in the London market was a generally developed weaker tendency in commodity and security prices. But on the whole London displayed little excitement. Many market authorities felt it was as well to face actual selling as to live under the threat of a huge surplus awaiting release.

But it is expected here that the decision, combined with the increase in the world's visible supplies of wheat as recorded March 1, 1931, the prospects for a larger 1931 winter crop, and the likelihood of the continuance of Russian exportations, will bring still lower prices in the immediate future. Although disturbances over a wide area are expected to be the inevitable consequences of the farm board's decision, London authorities on the whole feel that improvement will eventually result from the cessation of the American Government's attempts to stabilize wheat prices.

During the immediate slump in prices it is realized that the farmer will suffer from a reduced buying power which will lessen the demand for manufactures and temporarily retard the general economic recovery. If the result of the farm board action is to compel the farmer to market his produce and stand any losses, the recovery of values is believed certain. The end of the long decline in prices will, therefore, be brought nearer if the United States and Canada both decide to cut their losses. No change in the Russian policy is anticipated, but it is considered that in the process of marketing, America and Canada might diminish the prospective flood of new Soviet wheat.

It is not considered likely that America will attempt to dispose of its huge stock in Europe since it would demoralize the European market which would be forced to retaliate by a general boycott of American goods. It is felt, however, that America may attempt to dispose of its surplus by offering cheap supplies to the Far East.

Preliminary Conference on Wheat at Rome Holds Attention of the World

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME, March 25 — A conference preliminary to the second world wheat conference which will be held probably in Canada in 1932 opens tomorrow at the International Institute of Agriculture here. The parley will be attended by more than 160 delegates representing 28 European governments including Soviet Russia, nine transoceanic countries, eight colonies as well as representatives of various international bodies and farmers' associations.

The conference has a distinctly political, as well as economic character, as several countries are represented by members of their governments.

The agenda of the conference includes the following problems: First, international organization of agrarian production; second, international agricultural credits for cereal culture; third, international traffic in wheat.

The International Institute of Agriculture has prepared several interesting documents which throw light on the present serious agricultural crisis through which the world is now passing, containing suggestions and recommendations for a united effort to overcome the crisis. The primary object of the conference indeed is to devise measures for reducing the cultivated area and in limiting wheat production.

Attention centers on the attitude of Russia whose sudden export of wheat on a large scale has further aggravated the world crisis. Disequilibrium between supply and demand has been more marked during the last five commercial years. In comparison with the pre-war period, there has taken place during this time, an important increase in the average production of wheat due to the extension of areas cultivated with this crop in America and Australia. Despite this increase in production, quantities available for consumption during this period have not increased as compared with the pre-war level, in proportion larger than that of the consuming population. Moreover, the average wheat consumption per capita is now lower than before the war and therefore quantities available for consumption exceed the world demand for wheat. Disequilibrium between demand and supply has led to the accumulation of heavy stocks, and is the chief cause for the fall of prices in the wheat market.

During the past five years the average world production of wheat, excluding Russia, China and Turkey was 960,000,000 quintals against 822,000,000 during the five years preceding the war, representing an increase of 13 per cent. The accumulation of stocks of wheat in Canada, the United States, Argentina and Australia have increased from 51,000,000 quintals in 1927 to 214,000,000 last year. The situation caused by the circumstances mentioned above have been rendered more difficult during the current commercial year by the revival of wheat export from the United States of Soviet Russia, Russian exports before the war amounted to an average of 45,000,000 quintals, more than a quarter of the world's total imports.

German Free Cities Scan Union Benefits

Hamburg, Bremen and Lubeck Have Many Interests in Common. Political Parties Are Divided on Closer Affiliation.

HANSA CITIES AGAIN HEAR UNION CALL

(Continued from Page 1)

mously since the war, needs land and has increased revenues, so the two in 1930 consolidated their prisons, reformatories and hospitals, thus saving the Lübeck taxpayer yearly the sum of 120,000 marks (about $30,000), and thus increasing Hamburg's responsibilities and political prestige.

Cultural Link Deferred

The two cities did not consolidate their cultural interests, although last winter the Lübeck state-owned theater reached a financial crisis with the season's costs more than 300,000 marks and a population numbering only 125,000. The patrons of the theater are divided into two camps; some wish to join Kiel and Schwerin (Prussia), the other to join Hamburg.

Bremen, Hamburg and Lübeck work together in many different ways. For instance, the Senate of Hamburg, the executive power of the State of Hamburg, assembles once a year in rotation with the Senate of Bremen and with the Senate of Lübek, in one of the cities, to discuss matters of common interest.

In the administration of justice, while each city has its own Landesgericht (district court) and Amtsgericht, the appeal cases from these courts go to one higher court, the Oberlandesgericht, situated in Hamburg, the judges of which are chosen from Bremen, Hamburg and Lübeck.

Now that the Reich's reform is a most vital matter to all patriotic Germans and there is ceaseless discussions of ways and means to attain a new, compact and united Germany, this old Bremen-Hamburg-Lübeck union idea comes to the fore.

On account of the geographical situation of Bremen, such a union does not seem feasible so far as the city on the Weser is concerned. Bremen and Prussia bear the financial expenses in connection with the improvement and upkeep of the ship channels of the Weser River, as Hamburg and Prussia now share the River Elbe expenses, though the harbor of Hamburg, the most beautiful and efficient in Europe, if not in the world, was built and developed by Hamburg genius and with Hamburg gold. The geographical situation of Bremen narrows the Hanseatic union question down to a union of Hamburg and Lübeck and not of the three.

It is at this point that the opponents of the movement see the hand of Prussia, for they maintain that the Social Democrats of Prussia, interesting themselves in ways and means of enlarging Prussia, of increasing its already stupendous power, of diminishing Prussian Government expenses and of increasing its revenues, have worked unceasingly to take into the Prussian fold the Hansa cities.

Hamburg has always had a republican form of government and is suspicious of any move even faintly suggestive of curtailment of its freedom and rights. Likewise its sister Hansa cities. The non-unionists claim that Prussia will first swallow up Bremen then the united Hamburg-Lübeck.

But the friends of the union movement, the Social Democrat deputies of the Common Councils of Hamburg and Lübeck, ignore these claims and say that having curtailed expenses and improved economic conditions by the 1930 contract the two should go one step further and become one political state.

The main points of the Social Democrats' plan are: Hamburg and Lübeck to have one legation in Berlin to represent the interests of both; the two Hansa cities to declare themselves one state, with the Constitution of Hamburg the fundamental of the new state.

Bremen, Hamburg and Lübeck are over half a millenium old. The nonunionists maintain that what has been done in the past for the common good of the three, will continue to be done. What is to be done in the future for the common good of the three and of Germany, will be done. What Hamburg, the common tie that binds the three together, will do in the future is to remain what Hamburg has always been—free.

INDIAN PROBLEM NEARS SOLUTION, WILBUR AFFIRMS

(Continued from Page 1)

There are 19 boarding schools maintained at points in the West away from reservations. These are large schools in each of which from 500 to 1000 pupils may be maintained.

These schools are usually handsome institutions, happily located, and furnish educational opportunities that are equal to those maintained anywhere for members of the white population. Incidentally, these schools are without charge to the individuals who attend them. Not only instruction, but food, lodging, and clothes are furnished free to the sons and daughters of our Indian wards. These are privileges granted to no other element of the population.

Opportunities Offered

One of the conclusions that have taken very definite form in recent years is to the effect that it is better that these educated young Indians should take their places with the general population than that they should return to the reservations of their fathers. On those reservations the psychology is likely to be largely that of an era that is gone when the red man lived a life which is no longer possible to him.

On the reservation the Indian is likely to lean upon the government superintendent as though he were a crutch; also, there is likely to be much less opportunity for money earning than if the competent youngster goes out into the world.

A case in point observed last summer, when the able-bodied young men of the Pine Ridge reservation were idle and in want, was that of one youngster, who had learned his trade in an Indian school, working near by and earning $25 a day as an electric welder on a gas pipe line.

We are trying to bring these Indian schools to as high a degree of effectiveness as it is possible to get through the aid of the best obtainable educators of the nation. We have developed a far-flung health service which is carrying the best of medical care and hospitalization to the Government's Indian wards. In this way we make as much as we can of the material in hand.

Proper Work Needed

Finally, we realize we must serve one further vital purpose—we must make the Indian economically self-sustaining. This means that we must develop him into an individual who can earn sufficient money to maintain himself and his family in a creditable way.

To accomplish this end we must give continuing attention to providing proper employment for all able-bodied Indians.

This is not necessarily a difficult task because our experience has thoroughly disproven that calumny of a race so often expressed in the West—the charge that the Indian is lazy and will not work.

We have demonstrated over and over again that the Indian, under similar influence, is as competent a workman as a white man. There have, in fact, been many instances in which it has been shown that Indians are racially dextrous with their hands and become outstandingly successful in the skilled trades. It is the policy of the Indian service to make the most of this demonstrated capacity for work that lies dormant in its wards.

WARNING AGAINST 'AD' TAX IS ISSUED

Lee Bristol, president of the Association of National Advertisers, warned members of the Advertising Club of Boston attending a luncheon meeting in the Hotel Statler, yesterday, to be on guard against taxation on advertising if proposed in state legislation.

If a tax is levied on advertising, as has been recommended by several state Legislatures, he said, advertisers will be faced with a decline in their income, which in turn will have a decided effect upon 1931 and 1932 advertising programs. No reason has been given for the proposed tax, he pointed out, except that the proponents seem to think advertisers have so much money to spend on advertising that taxation would be one way in which to receive extra revenues to pay debts or use in other governmental activities.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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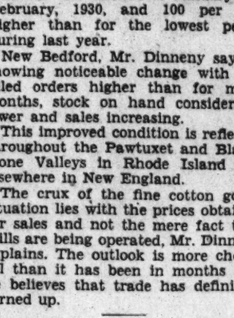

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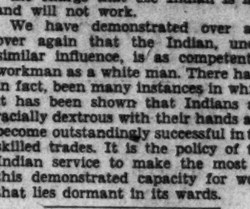

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YEAR OF TWELVE MONTHS IN EQUAL QUARTERS URGED

World Calendar Association to Press Its Plan at Geneva Convention

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 25—Proposals for revision of the Gregorian calendar should be based on retention of the 12-month year, divided into equal quarterly periods of 91 days each according to Miss Elisabeth Achelis, president of the World Calendar Association.

Miss Achelis, speaking before the committee on commerce of the American Bar Association yesterday, described what she held were the advantages of the World calendar plan sponsored by her organization as compared with the international fixed calendar, which would divide the year into 13 months. At a recent meeting of the committee a representative of the 13-month calendar plan explained the details of that project. Both plans will come before an international convention in Geneva next October for definite action. Should the meeting act favorably on either of the new calendars, international treaties will be drafted to make the agreed calendar reform effective.

One of the chief advantages of the World calendar plan is that its adoption would require changes in only seven days on the Gregorian calendar now in use, Miss Achelis said. The World calendar plan recognizes the year as the basic unit of time measurement, in contrast with the proposed international fixed calendar, which emphasizes the week as the important unit on which to base a new system, she said.

"This plan retains the present 12-month year, dividing it equally into half-years and quarter years and eliminating the many irregularities which annoy civilization at the present time," she continued. "The quarter years at present vary from 90 to 92 days in length, and correction of their inequality secures the needed equation for comparability which is essential to science, business and statistics.

"This plan of revision also provides a perpetual calendar, in the sense that each year will begin on the same day of the week, and a given day of any month will, therefore, always fall on the same week day. Such an orderly system of days will be helpful to all social, civic, national and international relationships.

"Under this plan of calendar revision, the quarters are divided into three months, 13 weeks, or 91 days. The first month of each quarter has 31 days and begins on Sunday. The second or middle month has 30 days and begins on the middle day of the week, Wednesday; the last month of each quarter has 30 days and begins on the last working day of the week, Friday.

"Each month, therefore, has exactly 26 week days. Every quarter is precisely alike. The changes involve only seven days—two days are added to February and one to April, while the 31st days of March, May and August are eliminated. The 31st of December is converted into "Year Day," which is, in effect, a double Saturday preceding the New Year.

"Between Feb. 28 and Sept. 1, the changes involved in this plan amount to only one or two days, while between Sept. 1 and the following Feb. 28, almost six months, the dates remain unaltered. The adjustment, therefore, is a simple one for historical, legal and statistical records.

"Its year always begins on the first day of the week, Sunday, thus preserving the sacred significance of that day. It always ends on 'Year Day,' which does not break into the week, as it comes at the close of the week and completes the year. 'Leap Day,' the extra quadrennial day in the calendar, is placed in midsummer, between the end of June and the beginning of July. It is also a double Saturday."

Nautilus Receives Christening of Ice

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—They used cracked ice yesterday to christen the Nautilus, the reconditioned submarine in which Sir Hubert Wilkins plans to cross the Arctic Ocean this summer.

The cracked ice was contained in a small silver barrel, perched on the prow of the vessel. Lady Wilkins yanked a string, and the barrel discharged its eminently symbolical contents—symbolical because the Nautilus will cross the top of the world under ice floes, coming up now and again for air and observation.

Jean Jules Verne, grandson of the French novelist whose make-believe Nautilus traveled 20,000 leagues under the sea, was present at the ceremony at Brooklyn Navy Yard. Dr. Hugo Eckener, designer of the Graf Zeppelin, and Simon Lake, designer of submarines, who planned the overhead runner and the ice drills of the Nautilus, also were there.

GOOD-BY DOG TEAM—WELCOME AIRPLANE!

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—The airplane will supplant the dog team in carrying a part of Alaska's mail. Contracts for that country's star route mail system, awarded every four years, went principally this year to two airplane companies.

Alaskan Airways was awarded the contract on nine star routes and Dorbandt and Cope Aviation Company on five routes. The Post Office Department, in announcing the contracts, made clear the manner in which the mail is carried is optional. Hainer Hinshaw, Washington representative of Alaskan Airways, announced, however, that airplanes would be used.

Mast Is Complete on Empire Building

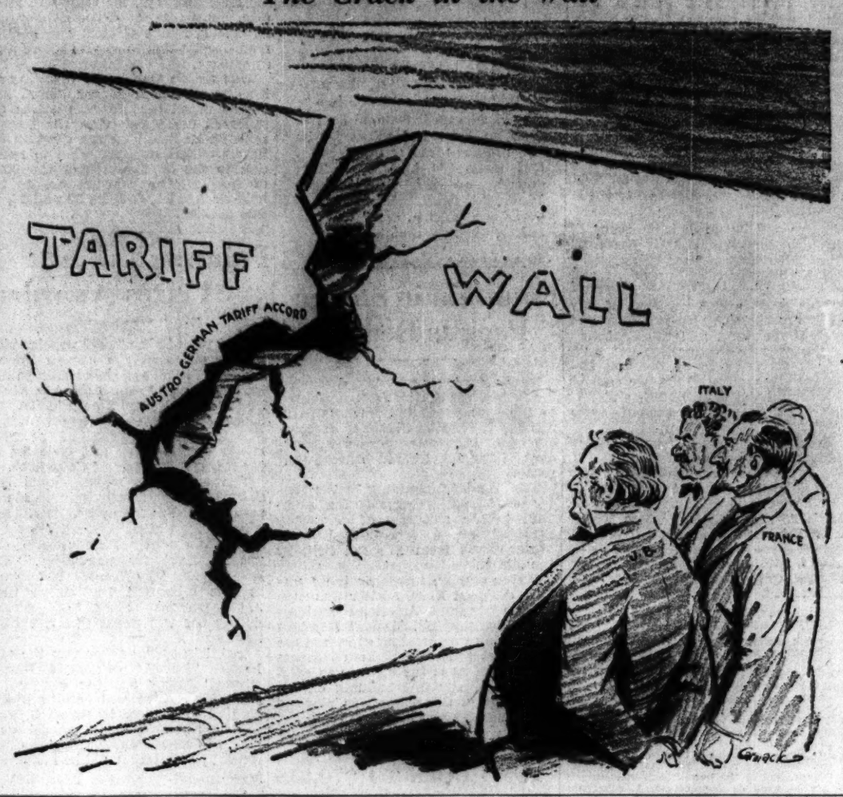
SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 24—The last of the scaffolding has been removed from the mooring mast atop the Empire State Building, and its circular observation gallery, 1222 feet above Fifth Avenue, can be clearly seen from the street. The mast will be ready for a navy dirigible to tie up to it in May, Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, said. Reports that the Los Angeles would undertake a trip here for that purpose were not confirmed.

The mooring mast, which is 200 feet high, rises from the eighty-fifth floor of the building. Its tip is 1248 feet above Fifth Avenue, making the Empire State Building the world's tallest. The spire of the Chrysler Building, which formerly held the altitude record, is 1046 feet above the street level.

The mast is decorated with vertical aluminum lines, similar to the treatment of the main structure, and is topped with an aluminum cap, from which a short, slender stem rises. The mast is anchored to the 12 main columns of the building and is designed to withstand a dirigible pull of 100,000 pounds. There is a small observation platform in addition to the observation floor which occupies the top story of the building.

The Crack in the Wall



MELLON PLANS TALK ON SILVER WITH NORMAN

Bank of England Head and U. S. Secretary to Go Into World Finance

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 25—The world silver situation is one of the topics said to be down for discussion between Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, and Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, due in New York Friday.

Other topics to be discussed are said to include a continued understanding on discount rates; the problem of world financing in the present international business depression, and particularly the matter of increasing the amount of American loans abroad. It is felt in Europe that the United States, with so much gold, should take a larger share in international financing.

President Hoover has turned over to experts in the State, Treasury and Interior Departments details for the summoning of an international silver conference under the terms of the Pittman resolution passed by the Senate. Under the resolution the call for such a conference was left to the discretion of the President.

Mr. Norman will confer with officials of the Reserve Bank in New York and with other bank executives, it is understood. In Washington, he is expected to see Mr. Mellon and also Ogden L. Mills, Under-Secretary of State. The silver situation is expected to figure in several of these conversations, for it is intimately connected with the problems of the British Empire, and is also linked with the whole matter of world depression, since the extraordinary decline in the value of silver has adversely affected the purchasing power of one-half the world's population, it is estimated.

A recent advance in silver prices from 25 to 31 cents an ounce has been one of the most heartening recent international business developments. The improvement was partly due to improved political conditions in India and partly to technical conditions of the market. Bankers are still uncertain whether the gain will hold.

One of the features of post-war world finance has been the close cooperation of the Bank of England and the Federal Reserve System. In this a personal friendship between Mr. Mellon and Mr. Norman has played a part. Bankers realize that world commerce transcends international boundaries and that fiscal cooperation is necessary whether legislatures will have it so or not, and the many similarities in character between the American Secretary of the Treasury and the Bank of England governor have aided this understanding.

With the governor of the British bank on the Berengaria is Professor Mitchell W. Sprague. He was professor of banking and finance at Harvard University, from 1913 to about a year ago, when he was named statistical adviser and American authority on the Bank of England. Professor Sprague's appointment was one more indication of the close relationship existing between the American and English money marts.

Crown Point Bridge Tolls Bring $107,000

ALBANY, N. Y., March 25 (AP)—The Lake Champlain bridge, conencting New York and Vermont near Crown Point, collected tolls of $74,000 in the first full year of its operation. The figures, made public today, were taken from the annual report of the Lake Champlain Bridge Commission.

Tolls collected since the bridge opened in 1929 amount to $107,000, or 47 per cent in excess of the engineers' estimate.

"It is most gratifying," Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt said in commenting on the report, "that the joint (New York and Vermont) authority is justifying its existence and estimate because this method of financing is 100 per cent sound if care is taken in the engineering and estimates of receipts."

RHINELAND DEPUTIES QUIT

DUESSELDORF, Ger., March 24 (AP)—In protest against the suspension of two of their deputies for breach of a parliamentary order, the National Socialists marched out of the Rhenish Provincial Diet today, declaring they had no further interest in its deliberations.

Women and Girls of Nation Thanked by Mrs. Hoover for Valiant Service

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 24—From the President's study in the White House Mrs. Herbert Hoover last night, over a nation-wide radio hookup, thanked the women and girls who have been "helping so valiantly" during the period of drought and unemployment.

Mrs. Hoover's talk was in response to a message brought here by Peggy Starr and Lois Kuhn, Girl Scouts, telling of the efforts the Scouts have made to join their elders in helping unemployed men, women and their families "in this difficult time when so many of our fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers have no jobs."

In a national emergency the value of wide-flung national organizations is seen, Mrs. Hoover pointed out. "As the Girl Scout troops try to find the people in their communities who are in need of the kind of assistance they can give, so the American women across the continent have tried to find the needs of the distressed in large numbers throughout the country and to meet those needs," she declared.

"You who are listening in at the other end of this wonderful newly discovered thing called the radio, each and every one of you has been doing what you could to help in your own neighborhood—you have given additional work where you could—you have postponed the burdens of full payment of debts, of rent, of loans, or mortgages," Mrs. Hoover continued.

"You have helped tactfully with food, with coal, with clothing, those of your friends who were facing a more strenuous period than you were yourself, as well as those strangers a mile away whom formerly you knew not even of. You have made it possible that children might continue in school, sufficiently fed and clothed—that the girl in commercial high school may finish her course in stenography and bookkeeping, so that she may find a paying position and help solve her own family's problems next year."

The President, Mrs. Hoover assured her audience, is most appreciative of the achievement of the Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment. "He said, as the coming clouds of depression threatened, that a very large proportion of the work and of the spirit that would make the storm pass without consummate destruction would be due to the way in which the women met it," she concluded. "And he said that he knew they would meet this with the same spirit that they met their responsibility in the time of war. The President will want to express his appreciation for your cooperation with him and with all the rehabilitating agencies, in his own way and time—but I do know that he is most appreciative."

CHILE RAISES PAPER TARIFF 4 CENTS A POUND

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 25 (By U. P.)—Tariffs on printing paper, raw materials for making paper, sugar, coffee and rice were increased by Government decree yesterday. The paper tariff was increased from 1 to 10 cents per kilogram, approximately 4 cents a pound increase.

Protests of newspapers were answered by the Government with the statement that it was of utmost necessity to balance the budget and also to force a decrease in the price abroad of paper, which is not manufactured in Chile.

NEGRO ACTOR WINS MEDAL

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—Richard B. Harrison, Negro actor who portrays the Lord in "The Green Pastures," last night was presented the Spingarn Medal for the highest achievement of an American Negro during the past year.

See our other advertisement in this issue.

ENNA JETTICK

SHOES FOR WOMEN

$5 YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT $6

AAAAA to EEE, Sizes 1 to 12

Beautiful Hosiery $1.25
Rubber Footwear in Extreme Sizes.

EXCLUSIVELY ENNA JETTICK

NEW YORK ..... 22 W. 47 St.
NEW YORK ..... 16 E. 17 St.
BROOKLYN ..... 316 Livingston St.
JAMAICA, L. I. ..... 89-25 164th St.
FLUSHING, L. I. ..... 37-23 Main St.
FREEPORT, L. I. ..... 32 Main St.
BRIDGEPORT, CONN. ..... 1219 Main St.
STAMFORD, CONN. ..... 97 Atlantic St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I. ..... 172 Mathewson St.
LYNN, MASS. ..... 323 Union St.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS. ..... 548 Massachusetts Ave.
NEWARK, N. J. ..... 899 Broad St.
TRENTON, N. J. ..... 17 So. Broad St.
HACKENSACK, N. J. ..... 193 Main St.
ASBURY PARK, N. J. ..... 711 Cookman Ave.
PATERSON, N. J. ..... 221 Main St.
MONTCLAIR, N. J. ..... 508 Bloomfield Ave.
MT. VERNON, N. Y. ..... 52 So. 4th Ave.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. ..... 514 Main St.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. ..... 91 Main St.
UTICA, N. Y. ..... 211 Genesee St.
WASHINGTON, D. C. ..... 1337 F St., N. W.

APRIL 16 EUROPA

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

The BREMEN, April 25 • The EUROPA, May 2
TO ENGLAND • FRANCE • GERMANY

57 Broadway, New York, 65 State Street, Boston, or your local agent.

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

rich in vitamins, is a fine appetizer when seasoned with

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

LUSTROUS WHITTALL RUGS WITH WALNUT FURNITURE

THE dull brown beauty of walnut furniture is often enriched and made more striking when underlaid with the brilliant texture of a Whittall lustre finished rug.

Whether the design be Oriental or modern . . . the colors bright or blended . . . the sheen imparted in the Whittall lustring process enlivens the whole room . . . even where wainscoting and walls are in the darker tones.

The durability of lustre and colors as well as the texture of these Whittall Rugs has been demonstrated time and again by the Whittall Sidewalk Test . . . formerly associated only with the famous Anglo Persian quality.

Whittall lustred rugs have been unimpaired by a week's exposure to wear and weather on busy sidewalks.

Whittall dealers are selected for their ability to aid in making homes more cheerful and livable, and at a minimum cost to you. Whittall rugs fit easily into the most exacting budget and give you keenest enjoyment.

Whittall Rugs are offered in many types of which Anglo Persian quality is the best known. There are rare designs from the most famous of old orientals . . . and Hooked Rugs in many beautiful tones and patterns . . . all correctly styled to modern decorative themes . . . every kind or finish of wood.

WHITTALL RUGS

M. J. WHITTALL ASSOCIATES, LTD., WORCESTER, MASS.
ORIGINATORS OF THE FAMOUS ANGLO PERSIAN QUALITY

April showers bring the twins out in their new

WHITE SUDANETTE RAIN-CAPES

WITH HATS AND UMBRELLAS TO MATCH

"It's a Best fashion!"

The twins think it's a grand idea, and so will you! For Best's has designed a brand new rain costume, simple, sensible, and devastatingly chic. The cape ties in little-girl fashion, with a bow. There are no sleeves (you slip it on easily over another coat or any costume). The cute cloche hat folds away in the pocket when not in use—the umbrella has a stubby "nose" and a crook handle. It's all made of rubberized Sudanette, that wonderful American cotton (broadcloth weave) with the fineness and lustre of silk. Sizes 14x to 20.

Begin at the top

UMBRELLA, 4.95
HAT, 3.75
CAPE-COAT, 15.00
DOESKIN GLOVES, 4.75
LISLE HOSE, 1.50
SWAGGER BROWN STRAP PUMPS, 10.50

Please mention "Monitor" when ordering

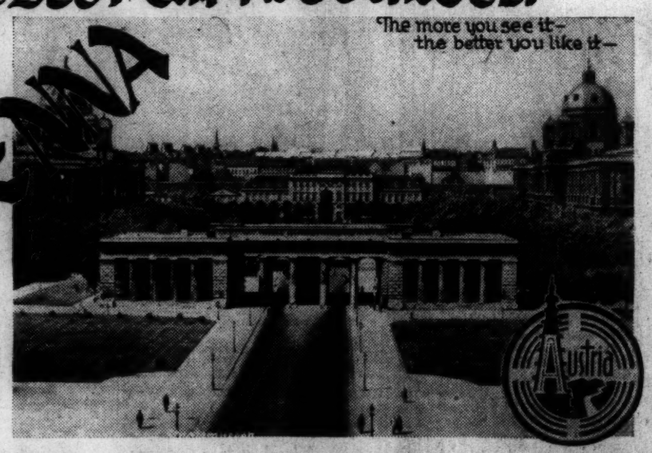
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Best & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE
Suburban Stores at Garden City, Mamaroneck, East Orange

the BEST GIFT to YOURSELF

SEE VIENNA

"The more you see it—the better you like it—



The old cultural centre and former Residence of the Austrian Emperors.

Easily reached by Express trains, airlines and automobiles from all parts of Europe.

Mild and Sunny Climate.

The Ideal Place for Recreation, Music, Art and Sports

Before leaving the United States arrange for a trip to AUSTRIA and VIENNA

ART: Centre of medieval Art, history and romance. The world famous former Imperial theatres OPERA and BURG, Art Museums, historical palaces, beautiful old ecclesiastical buildings.

MUSIC: The home of MOZART, BEETHOVEN, SCHUBERT, Joh. STRAUSS and Richard STRAUSS. Grand philharmonic concerts, the Viennese light Opera theatres.

SPORT: Two 18-hole Golf courses near the City; International races, Polo matches, shooting, fishing, excellent water-sports.

SURROUNDINGS: The wooded hills of the Vienna Forest reach down to the suburbs. Motorbuses to all points, starting from the Opera.

PROSPECTUS and INFORMATION at the leading tourist offices and the Austrian official agencies: NEW YORK: 400 Madison Avenue; PARIS: 1, Boulevard Haussmann; also at the leading Viennese Hotels: BRISTOL, GRAND and HAMMERAND.

COMMERCIAL INFORMATION: Chamber of Commerce, Export Department.

SEARCH ADVISED FOR SOURCES OF JUVENILE CRIME

Christian A. Herter Speaks Before Judge Baker Foundation Group

Finding the sources of trouble in juvenile crime and delinquency and treating these sources in the light of the best knowledge, is one way to alleviate youthful wrong-doing, says Christian A. Herter, trustee of the Judge Baker Foundation.

Mr. Herter is a member of the executive committee of the $1,100,000 fund for the foundation's permanent endowment, and a speaker at a report meeting of the men's committee of the fund, held at the Chamber of Commerce today. Roger Pierce, chairman of the men's committee, presided.

Reports showed that $29,490 had been either pledged or given during the last week, making a grand total to date of $170,000.

Mr. Herter described the various methods being used to curb juvenile crime in the United States, especially in the eastern section where the Judge Baker Foundation's work is centralized.

"The newspapers tell us," said Mr. Herter, "that a wave of juvenile crime is sweeping eastern Massachusetts. It is natural that such accounts should bring forth suggestions on how to combat such a wave. Four district attorneys have expressed themselves, and it is interesting to note that they differ two to two on the question. On the side of individual study and what may be called the educational approach stand Messrs. Moriarity and Cregg. Messrs. Bishop and Wilbar favor sterner discipline at home and in the school—the use of switch, rod or slipper by parent and teacher.

"The Judge Baker Foundation has in its files the case histories of some 7200 children, and these case histories throw interesting and scientific light on the value of corporal punishment. In many cases discipline by way of the flesh has been clearly indicated, but without beneficial results. But many others show that physical punishment had no effect whatever.

"Running away from home is a common problem presented to the Foundation and it is an extremely important problem, for the moment a boy or girl leaves home he or she becomes a natural prey to evil influences. According to the Foundation case histories, it seems to be proved that for this group, physical punishment has done much more harm than good, for running away from home has been proved in the cases of thousands of criminals to have been almost a universal first step toward crime.

"One cannot generalize on the crime problem, for there is no single remedy any more than there is a single remedy for unemployment or bad health. Each is a problem of human beings, and human beings are the most complex things in the universe.

"If we are to do the sensible thing about crime—the truly effective thing—we must reach these individuals when they first appear as potential problems."

Use of Forks Looked Upon as Sacrilege

Joseph H. Martin of Taunton, speaking on "The Historical and Social Aspects of Silverware" at the New England Historic Genealogical Society, told of the opposition to the introduction of table forks in the sixteenth century because mankind was "furnished with fingers to convey food to the mouth."

Commenting on the labor conditions in the silver manufacturing industry 100 years ago, Mr. Martin said that the average wage was $7.50 a week. A foreman, he went on, received $12 a week.

The speaker pointed out that "the purer the silver the quicker it tarnishes, owing to the sulphur in the atmosphere." A small quantity of copper is added to sterling silver to make it more durable, Mr. Martin added.

MAINE'S $257,807 ROAD PLAN APPROVED

AUGUSTA, Me., March 25 (AP)—Governor Gardiner and Council yesterday approved awarding of eight highway contracts by the State Highway Commission, totaling $257,807.84. The largest was for $76,433, for construction of 6.70 miles of gravel road on the Palmyra-Newport highway.

Lucius D. Barrows, chief engineer of the department, said the State will expend $10,000,000 for construction and $3,265,000 for maintenance in 1931, as compared with approximately $9,434,500 and $3,000,000 for 1930. Proposed new construction includes 623 miles of concrete, macadam, and gravel roads and erection of 75 bridges.

REALTY VALUATION READJUSTMENT URGED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 25 (AP)—Henry F. Long, state tax commissioner, addressing the Hampden-Hampshire Assessors' Association today, said that the time was opportune for an immediate and wholesale readjustment of assessment valuations on real estate. He said that for the first time in years real estate values have found a uniform level and that now, while valuations are at their lowest ebb, is the time for readjustments of assessments, which in the past may have been based on fictitious values that the current depression has wiped out.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF AMERICAN WOOLEN TO MOVE

Merchandising Activities Hereafter to Center in New York City

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 25—The American Woolen Company announced at the annual meeting of stockholders, here, yesterday, that the executive offices of the company would be moved from Boston to the company's own building in New York, on or about May 1.

The departments for wool buying, waste, chemical, electrical, engineering and traffic will be transferred to Shawsheen Village. The general counsel, to serve hereafter as clerk, as well, will remain in Boston, as the company will not alter its status as a Massachusetts corporation.

It is expected that large savings in personnel and expense can be accomplished by removal to the center where all merchandising activities are concentrated. Through the consolidation it will be possible to eliminate considerable duplication of work.

The proposed idea that the president, vice-president and general manager and the chairman of the executive committee should share in a profit-sharing agreement was adopted without opposition. The agreement is as follows:

There will be no distribution until the company has earned $2,000,000 above all charges. After this amount has been earned the president will receive 4 per cent of the next $1,000,000 profit and 6 per cent of any further profit, the vice-president and general manager, and the chairman of the executive committee will each receive 2.5 per cent of the first $1,000,000 extra profit, 3.125 per cent of the second extra $1,000,000, and 3.75 per cent of any additional extra profit.

Frank S. Connett was elected treasurer to succeed William H. Dwelly, Wheaton Kittredge was elected general counsel and clerk of the corporation. President Lionel J. Noah, Mr. Kittredge and Ray Morris were reelected directors.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Horticultural Hall: New England Boat Show, Horticultural Hall, until 10, through March 28.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dinner and meeting, Rubber Manufacturers Association, state suite.

Harvard University: Seminary of Economics; address, "The Administration of Public Employment Offices," by Dr. B. M. Squires, Chairman, Trade Board, Men's Clothing Industry; Parlor, Phillips Brooks House, 7:45. Address, "India and England. What of the Future?" by Syud Hossain, formerly of Bombay Chronicle; Living Room, Harvard Union, 8.

Hotel Statler: Dinner and dance, Massachusetts Retail Jewelers Association, Georgian Room.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: "Armenian Night"; entertainment, music, and speaking program; 46 Beacon Street, 8.

Oliver Ames Post, American Legion: Open and joint meeting; Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N. (retired), principal speaker; YD Club, 200 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Ladies' Night; informal dance; auditorium, 448 Beacon Street, 8.

Women's City Club of Boston: Dinner; Cornelia Stratton Parker, guest of honor and speaker, on "Through Great Britain with Sailboat, Bicycle, and Baby Austin"; club house, 46 Beacon Street.

Harvard Club of Boston: Lecture, "Famous Women Spies and Their Methods," by Maj. Thomas Coulson of British Military Service; Commonwealth Avenue, 8:30.

Tufts College German Club: Illustrated lecture by Prof. William H. Reed, Packard Hall, 7:30.

Play, "Cinda," presented by Boston Players, auspices Ford Hall Forum Dramatic Society; The Barn, 76 Joy Street, 8:30.

Society of Industrial Engineers, Taylor Society, National Association of Cost Accountants, and Associated Industries of Massachusetts: Joint meeting; address, "Waste Elimination," by C. B. Auel; University Club, Stuart Street and Trinity Place, 7:30.

Music

Jordan Hall—Donald Grout, pianist, 8:15.

Symphony Hall—Second concert of the Bach Festival with Wallace Goodrich, organist, and Regina Patorni-Casadesus, harpist, 8:30.

Theaters

Majestic—"Trader Horn" (film), 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Copley—"The Last Hour," 8:20.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Horticultural Hall: New England Boat Show, 1 to 10, through March 28.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Talk on "Current Affairs," by Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer; clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 11.

Hotel Statler: Meeting and luncheon, Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, Georgian Room, and Parlor A meeting, North Atlantic Regional Conference on Agricultural Education, Parlor B.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Metal Work, Miss Schacht, 11.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union: Luncheon; Walter V. McCarthy, secretary, Overseers of Public Welfare, Boston, speaker; discussion subject: "What is the Truth About Boston's Unemployment Situation?" with reports by Miss Carol Smith and Miss Gertrude Fletcher; Perkins Hall, 264 Boylston Street, 12:30.

Boston League of Women Voters: Luncheon and meeting; address, "A Closeup of the Immigrants' Problems of Today," by Read Lewis, of New York: Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street.

Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs: Musicale, home of Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, 150 Beacon Street, 3.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Week days from 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries, every day except Monday, at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Blot prints by Alexander Cozens. Loan collection of silver by Hester Bateman; exhibition of Wedgwood, Millet drawings, early Italian engravings. Memorial exhibition of the works of Charles Grafly; recent gift of drawings by John S. Sargent.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Open week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Drawings and etchings by Goya. Water colors and drawings by Gabriel-Charles Gleyre, lent by the Lowell Institute through the courtesy of the trustee, A. Lawrence Lowell. Loan exhibit of water colors by Margaret Laighton. Through April 1. French drawings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays, from 1 to 4; admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings of Glacier Park, Mt. Rainier and the Canadian Rockies by Marion Boyd Allen. Through March 28.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Pastels and etchings of Angkor by Lucille Douglass. Through March 29.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Woodcuts by Ilse M. Bischoff. Water colors by Elizabeth Lee McKissock. Through March 28.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street—Water colors, oils and drawings by Thomas Thorne and Ray W. Skolfield. Through March 28.

Scherver Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by the younger school of American and English etchers.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy with some light rain tonight and probably Thursday morning; somewhat colder Thursday afternoon and evening; moderate easterly winds, shifting to west Thursday; minimum temperature tonight near 38.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Rain tonight; Thursday rain, probably changing to snow and colder.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain tonight and probably Thursday morning; slightly colder Thursday.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Increasing easterly winds, becoming strong this afternoon or tonight, over the north and central portions, and shifting to westerly Thursday, and near Sandy Hook tonight; overcast, thick weather with rain tonight, probably ending Thursday morning.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Mar. 25	Max. Mar. 24		8 a.m. Mar. 25	Max. Mar. 24
Albany	38	58	Miami	69	74
Atlantic City	44	48	Montreal	40	52
Boston	41	49	Nantucket	42	43
Buffalo	40	52	New Orleans	62	70
Charleston	58	66	New York	44	58
Chicago	38	46	Philadelphia	46	60
Denver	36	46	Pittsburgh	38	48
Des Moines	38	38	Portland, Me.	36	48
Eastport	32	38	Portland, Ore.	40	54
Galveston	56	68	San Francisco	52	66
Hatteras	54	68	St. Louis	34	48
Helena	24	50	St. Paul	30	40
Jacksonville	60	74	Seattle	38	48
Kansas City	34	52	Tampa	58	72
Los Angeles	62	66	Washington	38	54
Memphis	44	64			

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday 3:25 p. m., Thursday 3:37 a. m.
Height of tides 8.3 feet, 9.2 feet.
Light all vehicles at 6:31 p. m.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH, (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m., except Saturdays, when the time is 7 p. m.

Fountain in Statler Park Is Dedicated

Mayor Curley yesterday dedicated the fountain in Statler Park, presented to the City of Boston Park Department by the Statler Company in memory of E. M. Statler, formerly president of the hotel chain bearing that name.

The fountain, standing in the center of the park, consists of a beautiful bronze statuette of a woman mounted on a five-pillared base. Water pours from a vessel held by the statue.

Mayor Curley, unveiling the fountain, declared E. M. Statler was "one of the greatest American "business men." Praising Mr. Statler's foresight in building this hotel he expressed the hope that other far-sighted business men would have the courage to erect another equally fine building on the third side of the triangle in place of the structures now standing there.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN FUND GOES TO $70,819

Channing H. Cox, former Governor of Massachusetts, addressed the Y. M. C. A. financial budget canvassers at the luncheon meeting which was held today at the Boston City Club. Total subscriptions which have been obtained so far are 3015, representing $70,819 as the amount of money raised thus far in the drive.

Contributions and number of subscriptions according to divisions are as follows: Division A, 605 subscriptions, $11,936; Division B, 493 subscriptions $11,657; Division C, 578 subscriptions, $16,521; Division D, 493 subscriptions, $15,769; Division E, 447 subscriptions, $10,308; Dorchester, $2099; Hyde Park, 202 subscriptions, $2528.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS INVITED TO HEARING

The Massachusetts legislative committee on transportation voted today to invite representatives of the Van Sweringen interests, the Canadian National Railways, the Canadian Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Bangor & Aroostook, Maine Central and Pennroad Corporation to appear before the committee.

This action was taken following a hearing at which Mayor James M. Curley urged that representatives of railroads competing with the Pennsylvania be heard on the question of New England transportation in relation to the development of the port of Boston. The hearings are to be held on April 1, 6, 8, 15, 22 and 27, it was decided.

Painting Exhibit Prizes Awarded

First prize in the "most popular picture" contest at the Jordan Marsh exhibition of oil and water color paintings was won by Mrs. Marion B. Allen, for her "Simeon and the Child Christ," it was announced yesterday by James Fairclough Jr., chairman of the committee on industrial and civic art of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The exhibition, which closed last Saturday, was limited to contemporary artists of New England. Mrs. Allen's oil painting received 668 votes, more than double the number of its nearest rival for popularity, "The Restless Sea," by Stanley Woodward. It was estimated that more than 37,000 persons visited the galleries during the two weeks of the exhibition.

Third in public favor was the "Dr. Nisson Touroff" of Jacob Binder, whose "Scribe" was the winner last year. Mrs. Allen will receive a $250 cash prize, donated by Ralph C. Hudson, vice-president and general manager of Jordan Marsh Company. The official presentation will be made next week.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Isabelle D. Carter, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Florence R. Schepmoes, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dr. Wm. C. Loar, Springfield, Mass.
Russell D. Loar, Springfield, Mass.
J. T. Wilson, Atlanta, Ga.
Elizabeth Mary E. Andreae, London, England.
Caryl Belle Cowan, Glencoe, Ill.
Leonard L. Cowan, Glencoe, Ill.

POLITICAL 'ADS' EXEMPT

AUGUSTA, Me., March 25 (AP)—Maine representatives rallied to the cry of Representative H. C. Perham, Paris, that "we don't want to pass any law that will work a hardship on politicians" today and accepted an amendment to the billboard measure which would exempt political and fair advertising.

School Principals Confer at M.A.C.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMHERST, Mass., March 25—More than 600 men and women are attending the third annual State conference of principals and supervisors of elementary schools being held at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Yesterday's program included illustrations of the use of dramatization and music in social studies by grade pupils of the Amherst public schools under the direction of Marc Tarlow, supervisor of music for the town, and a group of selections played by the Greenfield High School band under the direction of Alfred A. Finch.

Prof. Roy W. Hatch, of the State Teachers' College at Montclair, N. J., spoke on the subject of "Teaching the Social Studies by the Unit-Fusion Method." He outlined his idea of how history, geography, and community civics can and should be taught as a group subject rather than separately. He asserted that much literature could also be taught in connection with this group study. He said the greatest textbook ever to be written was the newspaper.

The delegates today divided into discussion sections, and later participated in an educational pilgrimage to Old Deerfield.

BOSTON TO CONTINUE IN INDIES SERVICE

Boston will be linked with Bermuda, the British West Indies, Saint John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., during the spring and summer, by decision of the Canadian National Railways to continue its steamship service to this port, it was announced today. Two of the five steamers that have been operating out of Boston are to be diverted to Montreal with the clearing of ice from the St. Lawrence River.

The Lady Somers and the Lady Rodney, which have been calling at Boston regularly, will make their last visit here April 11 and April 25, respectively, for this season at least. The Lady Drake, Lady Nelson and Lady Hawkins will continue to call at Boston, both north and south bound, in the Canada-West Indies service.

Dr. Harlow Shapley Wins High Honor

Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory and Paine Professor of Practical Astronomy, in the university, has been awarded one of the American Society of Arts and Sciences 1931 medals for great achievement, according to an announcement made yesterday by Walter Russel, president of the society. The second medal was awarded to Dr. William Crocker of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research.

Thomas A. Edison, Prof. A. A. Michelson, Prof. Gilbert Lewis, Prof. R. A. Millikan, and Dr. J. McKeen Cattell, have been recipients of these two medals in past years, the basis of award being the report of a jury of distinguished American natural scientists as to the men most deserving under the purpose of the award.

Professor Shapley was first notified of the honor yesterday afternoon at his office in the Harvard Observatory. Formal presentation will take place at a banquet in New York next fall.

More Than 1,000,000 Meals a Week

Clam Chowder with Crackers 20c
Roast Leg of Lamb, Apple Jelly, Brown Gravy, Green Peas, Browned Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 45c
Yankee Pot Roast, Brown Gravy, Spinach, Browned Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 35c
Broiled Swordfish, Parsley Butter, Cole Slaw, Boiled Potato, Rolls and Butter 35c
Fresh Rhubarb Pie 10c

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Huntington Avenue Across the Park
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the underlying charm

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Less than 1/2 Regular Retail Prices!

Oval or rectangular boudoir clock, case in turquoise, rose or green cloisonne. Mounted on silver-finished base. Usually $20. Height 4¾ inches, width 6⅛ inches. $5.95

Desk clock may be had in bronze, bright or dull gold-color finished case. Usually $12.50. Height 4¾ inches, width 4¼ inches. $5.95

Tambour model mantel clock, oblong dial, usually $35. $16.95

Mantel clock in mahogany case, silver-plated dial. Usually $30. Height 6½ inches, width 10¾ inches. $14.95

Dignified mantel clock. Mahogany-finished case with curly maple inlay. Two-toned dial of etched silver. Usually $20. Height 5½ inches, width 16½ inches. $9.95

CLOCKS—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
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ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

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AAAAA to EEE—Sizes 1 to 12

To insure proper fitting, buy your Enna Jetticks at the following Enna Jettick Specialty Shoe Stores:

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TUNE IN—Enna Jettick Melodies every Sunday evening at 8 over WBZ-WBZA and 35 associated stations.

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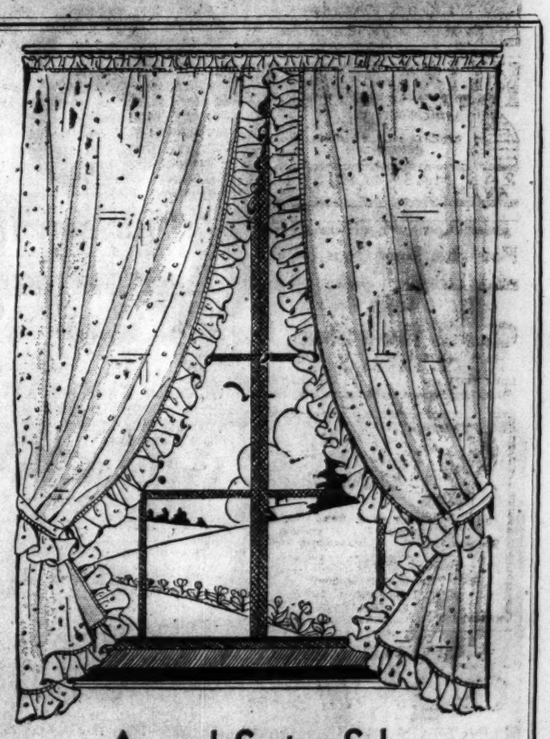


Annual Spring Sale
1000 PAIRS
CURTAINS

Ruffled Marquisette
Ruffled Voile
Hand Drawn Scrim
$1.50

Dotted ruffled marquisette curtains of finely woven pin shower and medium dots. Hand drawn and hemstitched scrim curtains of excellent quality material. Ruffled voile and marquisette curtains. Colored ruffled curtains in the new Spring shades—Apple green, French blue, peach, orchid, the new rose.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Chandler & Co.
Tremont Street, at West, Boston

UNITED EFFORTS ARE URGED FOR PORT OF BOSTON

Difficulties to Be Overcome Need Unselfish Work, Official Says

Unselfish work for advancement of the port of Boston on the part of shippers, citizens and organizations, is necessary to convince the rest of the United States and, indeed, foreign countries, of its greatness as a port, Richard Parkhurst, secretary of the Botson Port Authority, told members of the Propeller Club at its meeting last night at the Boston Yacht Club.

Discovery of difficulties to overcome in the port situation here, he said, does does not necessarily mean that the port is slipping. It does mean, he continued, that unless they are overcome, the port may not be able to hold its own in competition of a most severe character with other North Atlantic ports, and may not enjoy that proportionate growth which Boston's population and resources would seem to call for.

"Some causes for our troubles are beyond our control and can be alleviated only by help from outside. Others are our own concern, capable of remedy by ourselves, and by ourselves I mean Boston and New England," he said. "Lack of coöperation within our own borders has hurt us. Certain bickering back and forth, certain unwillingness to set aside trivialities for the common good, a certain desire to milk without feeding, shall we say, have helped to impede the progress of this port."

Outlining the establishment of the Boston Port Authority, its aims, policies, and hopes, Mr. Parkhurst then told of the general program of the organization for 1931. The board is to continue prosecution of the port differential case, hearings on which are to be resumed May 12 before Interstate Commerce Commission officials at New York City, he said. A study is proposed into the switching situation and the general coöperation of and between railroads in connection with development of the port. A report is planned in the form of an analysis showing port business and conditions, which is to take into consideration all previous existing reports, whether federal or state, with reference to the port of Boston.

A survey is being made by the Port Authority, he said, of the powers, duties and responsibilities of all other port authorities in the United States. "Based on a summary of this situation, and, as applied to our own conditions, we expect to be prepared to make specific recommendations as to the way in which our enabling act might be changed," he said.

The Port Authority also proposes this year to "contact New Ehgland industry and New England passenger traffic to the end that more use of the port may be made by New England passengers, importers and exporters. It also proposes to issue pertinent advertising material from time to time to benefit passenger and freight traffic."

INDIA COUNTS ON VICTORY FOR GANDHI

(Continued from Page 1)

rying a black flag raised it as if to strike him, but the intervention of Pandit Madan Mohan Malaviya deflected the flag.

Gandhi thereupon remarked that while demonstrations are permissible their limits did not include violence. Thereafter he was whisked off by motorcar to his headquarters at the Congress camp—a tiny hut of sacking with the desert as its floor.

Despite the growing opposition of extremists, Gandhi still stands out as the real leader in the Indian situation today. Congress chiefs are not sentimentalizing over the Lahore execution, not seeking to make political capital out of it. Indeed, such Congress extremists as J. M. Sen Gupta have been working in favor of Gandhi and Sen Gupta last night turned an anti-Gandhi meeting of the Naujawan Sabha into one amenable to Gandhi's policy.

Meanwhile although the Lahore issue has greatly enhanced difficulties of the Congress no untoward news has been received from Lahore and in Karachi the event passed off with a peaceful demonstration as well as a procession carried out in silence by the entire Congress camp, Except for the organization headed by the Subash Chandra Bose group which first raised the cry of complete independence, general feeling in Congress circles seems to favor settlement of the constitutional issue along constitutional lines.

Believe Government Blundered

Belief is strong in Congress circles that the Government made a grievous blunder in not staying the execution but British residents contend that postponement for political purposes would have indicated damaging weakness. Demonstrations against execution and attempts to make Bhagat Singh a martyr are taking place in all parts of India.

In Bombay, Calcutta, Lahore and other important centers a "hartal," or cessation of work, has been declared. At the Legislative Assembly in New Delhi Nationalist members protested against the executions and left the house in a body, necessitating adjournment.

A hartal has been proclaimed in Karachi City and all visitors to the Congress camp today, including Europeans, had to remove their headdress as a sign of mourning or be refused admittance.

Much apprehension is now felt as to the action of Congress on the constitutional issue and tense feeling permeates the atmosphere of the city and the Congress camp alike.

Remarkable scenes occurred with the passage of the Karachi mail train conveying Congress leaders from Delhi to the conclave here.

Although Gandhi at the last minute decided not to travel on this train episodes unparalleled in the history of the Congress were witnessed. Enthusiasm for the leaders was the chief cause of the demonstrations although uncertainty as to the fate of Bhagat Singh was an undercurrent in connection with a series of dramatic events which took place at practically every station during the 750-mile trip across the Sind desert.

"Inqualab Zindabad"—long live the revolution—was the cry that arose from thousands who swooped down in vast armies at stations remote from the desert areas where no dwellings are visible as far as the eye could reach.

By camel caravans, on horses and ponies, and in ox-carts, hundreds found their way to the railway track, while hundreds more apparently had journeyed afoot from villages that lay beyond the purple horizons of the desert.

At Rohri, an important railroad junction, a throng of 10,000 assembled with a view to hearing Gandhi speak. As the train pulled in this human tide swept into the station, the sheer pressure of their weight smashing windows and forcing the locked doors of carriages.

Leaders Lauded by Throngs

The chief leaders on the train were Senator Gupta and Mrs. Naidu and through the trip these two were acclaimed and lauded in a journey punctuated by demonstrations between the dawns of two days.

Women were prominent among the demonstrators and, although they failed to get a glimpse of Gandhi, they indicated their willingness to wait an additional 24 hours until the next mail train passed.

Thus all over the vast Sind desert today caravanseries of peasantry are camped, awaiting the arrival of Gandhi, whose blessing means spiritual satisfaction to many.

Meanwhile, in Karachi, extraordinary arrangements have been made for the convention. A gigantic temporary city has been constructed to house 6000 persons who are pouring into the city on foot from all parts of the country.

Head of Indian Assembly Backs Irwin-Gandhi Pact

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA, March 25—V. J. Patel, president of the Indian Legislative Assembly, who is now sojourning here, has telegraphed the All-India National Congress at Karachi declaring that although the Gandhi-Irwin agreement is disappointing, nevertheless it was now an accomplished fact, repudiation of which would cause a split disastrous to Indian interests.

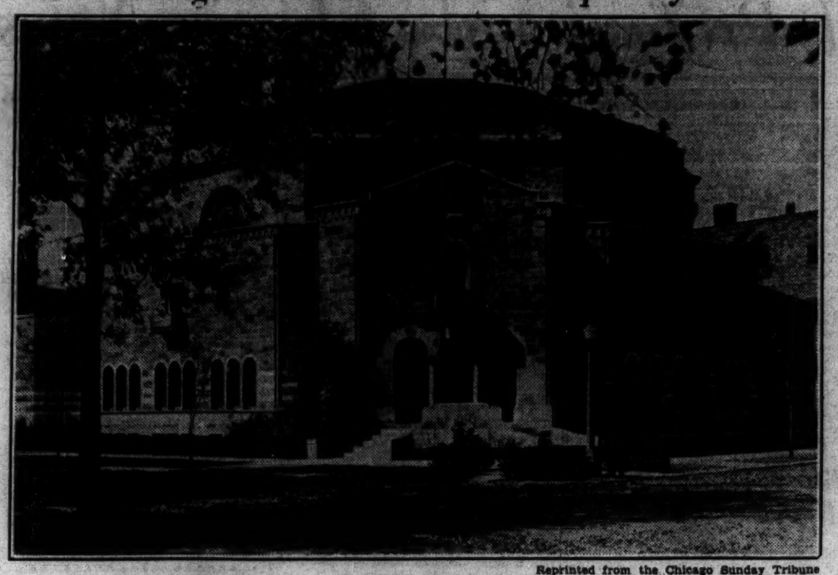
Therefore he recommended that the Congress whole-heartedly support Mahatma Gandhi, accepting nothing less than dominion status, on a basis of universal franchise, with the right to secede from the Empire when desired, control of defense forces and foreign affairs, and complete financial independence. He also demands release of the Lahore prisoners and removal of all restrictions on exiles as a basis of coöperation.

MAJOR HIGGINSON BUST ACCEPTED

A bust of Maj. Henry L. Higginson, founder of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was accepted today by Boston city officials as a gift of the orchestra, which is observing its fiftieth anniversary.

The bust is to be placed in the John J. Williams Municipal Building at the corner of East Brookline Street and Shawmut Avenue.

Octagonal Edifice of Romanesque Style



Reprinted from the Chicago Sunday Tribune

EIGHTEENTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, CHICAGO

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH DEDICATED

CHICAGO—When the edifice of Eighteenth Church of Christ, Scientist, at 7262 Coles Avenue in this city, was dedicated, the Chicago Sunday Tribune, in reporting the occasion, devoted space to a description of the structure and a brief review of the steps leading to its dedication.

A portion of the report follows:

"In June, 1924, a group of Christian Scientists organized Eighteenth Church and a site was purchased the following year. Construction was begun Sept. 2, 1926, and the Sunday school room was finished in May, 1927. Services were held there until the main auditorium was completed in October, 1929.

"The new edifice represents a total cost of $320,000. The architecture is of Romanesque style.

"The general plan is that of an octagon, and a somewhat flat dome is the crowning architectural feature of the edifice. The exterior is of limestone and seam face granite, the latter a harmony in tan, buff and russet shades.

"Two minor entrances are at the extreme corners of the property, with the main entrance on the Coles Avenue and Seventy-third Street corner. The interior arrangement provides an ample 'U'-shaped foyer connecting the three entrances.

"Seats for almost 900 persons are on the second floor, the walls rising in the shape of an octagon. Charles D. Faulkner was the architect.

"Growth of the congregation was rapid after the founding a little more than six years ago, and before the auditorium was completed it was found to be inadequate. Twenty-first Church of Christ, Scientist, accordingly, was formed and holds services in the Avalon Park district."

NO DOUGLAS SHOE DIVIDEND

W. L. Douglas Shoe Company directors voted to omit the quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, ordinarily payable on April 1.

Restaurants

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Boston's New and Unique Sea Grill
280 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Near Repertory Theatre
Special Luncheons 40c-50c-60c
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Corner Norway and Falmouth Streets
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LUNCHEON 35c TO 65c — FOOD SHOP — DINNER 50c TO $1.25

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11 A. M.-2 P. M. 5 P. M.-7 P. M.

Olde Boston Coffee House
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Catering to Business People in a Picturesque Old-time Theatre District
DELICIOUS FOOD — MODERATE PRICES
SERVICE AT COUNTER OR TABLE
..BREAKFAST .. LUNCHEON .. DINNER..

DINE AT THE ASTORIA CAFETERIA
TREMONT AVENUE, BOSTON

KUM-UD-TU
LUNCHEON 11-2
DINNER 5-7
SPECIAL LUNCHEON 35c.
DINNER 60c
248 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE BOSTON

For the Best Sandwiches and Home Cooked Food
COME TO
Quality Food Shop, Inc.
175 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
TABLES FOR LADIES
LUNCHEON — DELICATESSEN

CAFÉ MINERVA
at 216 Huntington Ave., Boston
(Opp. Christian Science church)
Reputed Cuisine — Exceptional Service
Also CAFETERIA
"The best of its kind"
HOTEL MINERVA MGT.
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"Tasty Food in Tasteful Surroundings"

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(Half block South of 8th Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues)
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Luncheon 12-2—65, 75, 85 cents
Dinner 5:30-8—$1.00, $1.35 and $1.50
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Special Parties Tel. Teaneck 6-1040 — Tea
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Prices 50c, $1 and $1.50
EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director
TOMORROW MAT. AND FRIDAY EVE. "CAMILLE"
Tomorrow Evening—"WOULD-BE GENTLEMEN"

KATHARINE CORNELL
in
The Barretts of Wimpole Street
by RUDOLF BESIER
Presented by KATHARINE CORNELL
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
Empire Thea., B'way-40 St. Mts. Wed., Sat. Evs. 2:40

"Joe Cook perfectly marvelous and the show perfectly beautiful."—Heywood Broun.
JOE COOK Newest Musical Hit!
"FINE AND DANDY"
ERLANGER'S Thea., West 44th St. PEN. 7963
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat. 2:30. 326 Good Seats $1

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FAY BAINTER
and STAR CAST in J. M. BARRIE'S
ADMIRABLE CRICHTON
NEW AMSTERDAM Thea., W. 42d. Evgs. 8:30
Tel. Wis 1-8312. Mats. Wed. (Pop.) & Sat.

WM. LYON PHELPS says:
"THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
is a romantic, idealistic play, beautifully done and emphatically worth seeing."
APOLLO, W. 42 St. Evgs. 8:40. Mts. Wed., Sat.

CHARLES HOPKINS THEATER
155 W. 45th
Cir. 7-6444. Evs. 8:50, Mats. Wed., Th., Sat. 2:40.
GIVE ME YESTERDAY
By A. A. MILNE
With Louis Calhern, Sylvia Field, Gladys Hanson
"Crispness of characterization"—C. S. Monitor
MOVES to BOOTH THEA. NEXT MONDAY
2 Charles Hopkins Productions
LITTLE THEATER, 44th, W. of B'way.
LAC. 4-6230. Eves 8:50, Mats. Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 2:40.
EDITH BARRETT in Benn W. Levy's play
MRS. MOONLIGHT
with Sir Guy Standing and Maiden Wright
"Something of the great theater"—C. S. Monitor

Laurence Rivers presents
LAST 2 WEEKS
"PHILIP GOES FORTH"
BILTMORE, W. 47 St. Mts. Wed. Sat. Evs. 2:40
2nd Year of the Pulitzer Prize Play
THE GREEN PASTURES
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30
Nights 8:30. No one can afford to miss it!
MANSFIELD THEA., W. 47 St. Mts. Wed., Sat.

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JORDAN HALL Tues. Eve., March 31, at 8:15
Capt. Donald B.
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Noted Arctic Explorer
Tickets $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c.

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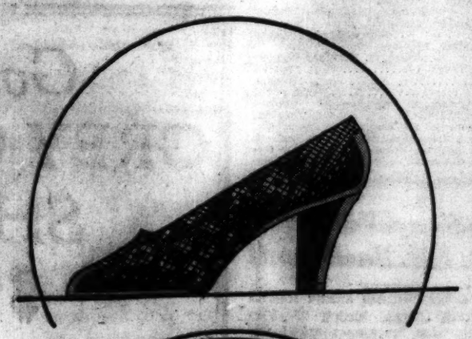
JAVA ring lizard is the classic illustration of what suits the season's outstanding theme best in footwear. This sturdy reptile skin sharply accented with custom shoe details in genteel black calf is to be found in Balta models of exceeding smartness.

The pump with the high Cuban heel



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$12.50

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During the World War, and for a period thereafter, prices of everything soared. Then came the buyers' strike of 1920 and liquidation, followed by a period of price inflation when producers were careless about costs and consumers indifferent about prices.

But now! Trade is up against something of a buyer's strike, and it has puzzled most merchants to find a remedy.

For ourselves we "went short" on Men's Clothing, Preferred—(no "common" for us).

We weren't impressed with predictions of early recuperation, but cleared out our high cost stocks and dilly-dallied in purchasing our new materials until lowered wool costs and needy woolen mills helped pave the way for moderated clothing prices.

Today, with our decks cleared, we're buying in a greatly reduced market.

Being manufacturing retailers of quality "preferred" clothing we immediately pass these savings to you with no compromise in quality.

You reap the benefit in lower prices generally throughout our Spring clothing stock.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MAJOR UPSETS FEATURE PLAY

Several Close Matches in Second Round of A. A. U. Handball

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 25—Several close matches and two major upsets featured the second round of play in the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States handball tournament held at the Minneapolis Athletic Club here yesterday. William Serritella of the Doussangs A. C. of Chicago provided the first upset by defeating Joe Powers of the Los Angeles A. C., a semifinalist in the United States tournament last year. Serritella took two straight games after losing the first to his Los Angeles opponent. The scores were 14—12, 21—16, 21—17.

Michael Cunningham, veteran player of the St. Louis A. C., took two straight games from Edward Penning, St. Paul A. C., and Minnesota champion, with scores of 21—16 and 21—12 in another upset.

Alfred Banuet, defending champion of the San Francisco Olympic Club, took two fast games from Herman Dworman of the Cadillac A. C. of Detroit, with scores of 21—12 and 21—19, to enter the third round of play.

Jack Broder, Berkmans A. C. of Chicago, Nathan Ginsberg and A. F. Olson, both of the Minneapolis Y. M. C. A., Joseph Bathe of the Cadillac A. C., of Detroit and Michigan State champion, and Fred Lohse of the San Francisco Rowing Club were others who were required to play three games before they could defeat their respective opponents and enter the third round. The summary:

AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION OF THE UNITED STATES HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

SECOND ROUND—Singles

Alfred Banuet, San Francisco Olympic Club, defeated Herman Dworman, Cadillac A. C., Detroit, 21—12, 21—19.

Jack Broder, Berkmans A. C., Chicago, defeated George Quam, Minneapolis A. C., 21—12, 17—21, 21—15.

Nathan Ginsberg, Minneapolis Y. M. C. A., defeated Louis Storto, Doussangs A. C., Chicago, 21—15, 19—21, 21—7.

Merritt Bates, Dallas A. C., defeated Raymond Stevens, Minneapolis A. C., 21—8, 21—18.

Sol Goldman, Tampa A. C., won from H. F. Grobe, Chicago Y. M. C. A., by default.

A. F. Olson, Minneapolis Y. M. C. A., defeated Harold Bell, Cadillac A. C., Detroit, 14—21, 21—2, 21—3.

Edwin Hahn, New York A. C., won from John Wiggins, Chicago Y. M. C. A., by default.

Albert Hobelman, Baltimore Y. M. C. A., defeated W. G. Reed, St. Paul A. C., 21—7, 21—8.

William Serritella, Doussangs A. C., Chicago, defeated Joe Powers, Los Angeles A. C., 14—12, 21—16, 21—17.

Joseph Bathe, Cadillac A. C., Detroit, defeated Edwin Rawlings, Kansas City A. C., 5—21, 21—15, 21—12.

John Walsh, Tampa A. C., defeated S. M. Berko, Cleveland Y. M. C. A., 21—10, 21—15.

Angelo Truilo, New York A. C., defeated Joe Serenco, Cadillac A. C., Detroit, 21—12, 21—8.

George Di Re, St. Paul Y. M. C. A., defeated Harold McQuaid, Minneapolis Y. M. C. A., 21—13, 21—10.

Fred Lohse, San Francisco Rowing Club, defeated Hugo Krave, Cadillac A. C. Detroit, 20—21, 21—18, 21—4.

Michael Cunningham, St. Louis A. C., defeated Edward Penning, St. Paul A. C., 21—16, 21—12.

DOUBLES MATCHES—First Round

Edwin Rawlings, Kansas City A. C., and Michael Cunningham, St. Louis A. C., defeated Nathan Ginsberg, Minneapolis Y. M. C. A., and Gordon Tucker, Minneapolis Y. M. C. A., 21—1, 21—1.

James Casteel and L. H. Loble of Lewiston, Mont., defeated John Ahern and Raymond Weidenboerner of the St. Paul A. C., 21—14, 21—16.

Orrin Mason and Allen Hill of Minneapolis A. C. won from Carl Weinhagen Jr. and A. C. Thomas of St. Paul A. C. by default.

Albert Penning, St. Paul Y. M. C. A., and N. E. Swanson, St. Paul A. C., defeated H. P. Webster and J. McV. Regan of Minneapolis A. C., 21—11, 15—21, 21—11.

John Wiggins and H. F. Grobe of Chicago Y. W. C. A. defeated J. E. Cook and Fred Coffee, St. Paul A. C., 21—17, 21—6.

Earl Jacobs and S. M. Berko of Cleveland Y. M. C. A. defeated Addison Douglas and Earl Maul of the Minneapolis A. C., 21—9, 21—20.

YALE AWARDS 138 IN WINTER SPORTS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 25 (AP)—The Yale Athletic Association announced yesterday the award of 138 letters in hockey, basketball, boxing, wrestling and squash racquets for the winter sports season. Awards in swimming, water polo, pony polo and fencing for this winter's season have yet to be voted on.

Of the 138 awards 18 were the major "Y," given to the 16 members of the championship hockey squad, and to two winners of intercollegiate wrestling championships. Players in the other sports received the minor "Y."

A. J. Booth Jr. '32s, quarterback and next year's grid captain, and star of the baseball and basketball squads, received the minor "Y" for basketball. This is his fifth athletic letter.

David E. Bigwood Jr. '32s of West Roxbury, Mass., and Edward Rotan 2d '32s of Houston, Tex., received major letters for winning intercollegiate wrestling championships in the 126-pound and unlimited classes respectively.

Those receiving the hockey letter were as follows:

D. W. Bostwick '33, New York; James Breckinridge '31, Bronxville, N. Y.; J. E. Cookman '31, Englewood, N. J.; Colman Curtiss Jr. '32, Buffalo, N. Y.; Franklin Farrell 3d '31, New Haven; A. C. Fletcher '33, Newton, Mass.; S. B. Iglehart '32, Westbury, N. Y.; F. L. Luce Jr. '31, captain, Boston; D. R. McLennan Jr. '34, Lake Forest, Ill.; G. P. Mills '32, New York; J. E. Muhlfeld '32s, Scarsdale, N. Y.; F. A. Nelson Jr. '31, Upper Montclair, N. J.; E. G. Stoddard Jr. '31, New Haven; Kay Todd Jr. '32s, St. Paul.

ROY BROTHERS RETIRES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont., March 25—Announcement was made here last night at a banquet given for the London Tecumsehs of the International Hockey League that Roy Brothers, veteran manager of the club for the past two seasons, has definitely retired from hockey. Mr. Brothers has a large automobile distributing agency at Stratford, Ont., and intends to devote all his time to that business in the future. A successor will be named at a meeting of the London club directors in London Friday. It is anticipated that Clement Loughlin, popular defense man for the Tecumsehs and a veteran of the National and Pacific Coast Hockey Leagues, will be named as the new manager.

CLARK HEAD COACH AT SEWANEE

SEWANEE, Tenn., March 25 (AP)—Appointment of Harry (Heck) Clark as head coach of the University of the South football team was announced last night by the university's athletic board of control. Clark, who has been freshman coach since 1922, is a former Sewanee football player. He succeeds Harvey Harman, who goes to the University of Pennsylvania as head coach.

LAFAYETTE ELECTS PHOEBUS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EASTON, Pa., March 25—Clifford P. Phoebus of Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected captain of next year's swimming team at Lafayette College at a meeting of the letter men held recently.

Only Two Changes in A. B. C. Leaders

LEADERS IN THE AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS STANDING

FIVE-MAN EVENT

J. William Thorsons, Chicago	2938
Parkway Recreations, Brooklyn	2936
Phil Smidts & Sons, Hammond, Ind	2892
Coca-Colas, Defiance, O	2869
Lembo Bros, Rochester	2869
West & Nesbit, Oneonta	2854
Pontiac Packing Company, Pontiac	2853
Briggs Mfg Co., Detroit	2845
Fairway Fine Goods, St. Paul	2840
First National Bank, Chicago	2835

TWO-MAN EVENT

Charles Reilly-Edward Rafferty, Philadelphia	1316
Walter Kemper-Maurice Schonaker, Indianapolis	1287
D. S. Reisser-L. L. Fritcher, Detroit	1275
E. C. Oates-A. A. Brandt, Lockport, N. Y.	1260
T Reed-B. Gruekx, Hamilton	1243
F S. Brown-F. L. Kaminski, Chicago	1243
Carl Rumm-George Leist, Detroit	1241
J. B. Lambus-B. B. Cook, Cincinnati	1236
B. H. Pearson-E. S. Hartke, Detroit	1235
P K. Day-Harry Kuhn, Louisville	1234

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Walter Clack, Erie	712
Charles Daw, Milwaukee	711
Robert Williamson, Chicago	703
L. C. Strouse, Chicago	694
S K. Kenny, St. Louis	689
E W. Wetterman, Cincinnati	686
Samuel Murray, Chicago	684
Edward Reckard, Huntington, W. Va.	684
Morton Swanson, Utica	680
John Bender, Cleveland	676

ALL EVENTS

Paul J. Day, Louisville	1918
Edwin W. Wetterman, Cincinnati	1899
H. C. Kaad, Chicago	1895
Louis O. Haake, Chicago	1888
J. S. Farcaro, New York	1869
Barnard Spinella, Brooklyn	1868
Albert A. Brandt, Lockport, N. Y.	1867
Charles S. Daw, Milwaukee	1853
Frederick Tocco, Detroit	1853
Charles Reilly, Philadelphia	1850
A K. Nielson, Chicago	1850

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 25—Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Kan., Schenectady, Jamestown, Denver, Dunkirk and Cleveland teams will attempt to post the first 3000 total in the American Bowling Congress tourney tonight. Forty-one lineups failed to dethrone the J. William Thorsons from the top spot last night, being high on the two shifts with a 2938 total.

Scoring in the main division of this year's tournament has been mediocre. Most of the country's best bowlers have chosen the late dates, however, and it is almost a certainty that the leading 2938 total will be bettered before the windup, April 6.

Barnard Spinella, one of the real aces of the bowling game, sought his third all-events title yesterday. He failed by a margin of 50 pins in reaching the score of 1918, established last week by Paul J. Day of Louisville. The Brooklyn bowler landed in sixth place with a total of 1868. Aside from Spinella's entrance into the select high 10 group, only one other change was recorded throughout the day of steady bombarding in the doubles and singles divisions, Edward Reckard, Huntington, W. Va., tying Samuel Murray, Chicago for seventh place in the singles division. Reckard shot a brilliant series, scoring games of 203, 223 and 258.

Alloways of Erie, Pa., were high among the 40 teams scheduled last night with a 2780 total. Long's Dix Heart, Oswego, were best on the late shift with 2750. Neither total placed among the leaders.

HOCKEY NOTES

CANADIENS protested vigorously against the winning goal scored by Bruins in 18m. 56s. overtime of the first game at the Boston Garden last night, and with plenty of justification, for it was entirely a matter of opinion as to whether Cooney Weiland actually caught, held and threw the puck forward or merely batted it. Whatever he did, it was executed smartly and rapidly and apparently won the game.

That was no little achievement of the Chicago Black Hawks to hold Toronto to a 2-to-2 tie on Toronto ice, particularly since the Maple Leafs have held such an advantage over the Hawks in the past, winning all four games played this season.

Evidently Rangers proved too smart for Maroons, although the latter have many smart players. Rangers were eliminated in the first series by Ottawa last year, but seem to be well on the way toward playing in the second series this season, for a lead of four goals is quite a margin.

When the Bruin Cubs and Providence Reds meet tonight at the Garden it will be like a pocket edition of the Bruin-Canadien game, for the Cubs are the Bruins' "farm" and Providence acts in the same capacity for Canadiens. Eddie Powers is manager of the Cubs and Sprague Cleghorn handles the Reds. Bruin and Canadien hockey players will attend.

Eddie Powers was a busy man at the Garden last night accepting congratulations on the Cub victory in Providence Monday, 4 to 2.

Howie Morenz, Frank Boucher and Roy Worters received the much-sought-after cups of the N. H. L., respectively, the Hart Trophy for the most valuable player, the Lady Byng Trophy, cleanest player cup, and the Georges Vezina Cup for the best goalie record. It is the second time Morenz has won the Hart Trophy, the fourth in succession that Boucher has won the Lady Byng honor and the first time Worters has received the Vezina distinction.

Cecil Hart and Leo Dandurand were considerably upset over the outcome of the game at the Garden last night because of the manner in which Weiland handled the puck. They will not protest, however, and assert that they prefer to win their games on the ice and not in any committee room; but, at the same time, they emphatically state that they believe they would have plenty of grounds for a protest if they desired to.

Their decision not to take action in the matter is admirable in view of their emphatic belief of having plenty of grounds for protest. They blame the referees entirely. The Boston center unquestionably reached high in the air to catch the puck and whether he then tossed or dropped it is the question; but it certainly did fall in a nice place for Weiland's stick to reach it.

MISS BROOKS WINS WITH 175

PINEHURST, N. C., March 25 (AP)—Miss Jane Brooks of New York won the Pine Cone 36-hole medal golf tournament here yesterday, shooting an 84 for the final 18 holes, which with her 91 of Monday gave her a score of 175. In second place was Miss Marian Bennett of New Britain, Conn., with 185. Other scores included: Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Philadelphia, and Miss Katherine Beach, Montclair, N. J., tied for third, 187; Miss Helen Waring, New York, 188, fifth.

100,000 SEE EXHIBITION GAMES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 (AP)—Officials of the San Francisco Seals announced yesterday that 10 exhibition baseball games here, played from March 13 to 22, attracted more than 100,000 persons. Four contests between the Seals and Detroit Americans drew 40,000; two San Francisco Missions-Detroit games were witnessed by more than 10,000, while the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates had four encounters that made the turnstiles click 50,000 times.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indianapolis (A. A.) 10, New York (A.) 8.
St. Louis (N.) 6, Columbus (A. A.) 5.
Philadelphia (N.) 4, Cincinnati (N.)1.
Buffalo (I. L.) 3, St. Louis (A.) 1.
New York (N.) 7, San Antonio (I. L.) 3.
Pittsburgh (N.) 16, Los Angeles (P. C. L.) 11.
Detroit (A.) 5, Hollywood (P. C. L.) 2.
Chicago (A.) 18, Seguin 10.

FIELD HOCKEY NOT FOR EVENING

PARIS, March 25 (AP)—The International Hockey Federation denied yesterday the request of the American Olympic Committee that the 1932 Olympic field hockey matches be played in the evening, under electric lights. The federation ruled that the matches must be played during daylight hours.

GREAT RALLY BY BOSTON WINS, 5-4

Bruins Stage Three-Goal Attack in Third Period to Tie—18m. 56s. Overtime

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst
Boston	1	0	0	5	4
Canadiens	0	0	1	4	5

(Five-Game Series)

Trailing three goals in the third period the Boston Bruins staged one of the greatest offenses ever seen on Boston ice to tie Canadiens, and followed this by scoring the winning goal in overtime of the first playoff game for the National Hockey League title and right to defend the Stanley Cup. The score was 5 to 4. Cooney Weiland, diminutive center of the Bruins, caught the puck high in the air on Hainsworth's attempt to clear Shore's rebound, dropped it to the ice, and whipped it past the Canadien netminder for the winning goal in 18m. 56s. of overtime.

Penalties paved the way for the majority of goals during the night. Canadiens broke away to a two-goal lead in the second session when Shore was sent off for tripping. Bruins scored goals during times that Sylvio Mantha rested without choice. Johnny Gagnon converted a passout from Morenz for the first goal at 5m. 48s. of the second session with Shore off and before the Bruin defenseman returned Wasnie had capitalized on a Leduc play 1m. 3s. later. Bruins cut this margin 10 minutes after when Clapper beat Hainsworth with assistance from Weiland and Owen. Canadiens made it 3 to 1 before the period ended, Morenz to Burke.

When Canadiens scored their fourth goal within three minutes of the third period, S. Mantha from Morenz, it looked like certain victory. Perhaps Canadiens thought so too, but the Weiland-Clapper-Barry line with the timely aid of Shore and Owen unleashed a tremendously powerful offense that was not to be denied. First Clapper gave Shore a goal and then assisted Weiland to a goal, to make the score 4 to 3 for Canadiens. Within four minutes of this Owen proved an opportunist to finish a play by Barry and Weiland, tying the score. Almost 10 minutes remained in the period but Canadiens revived and held off the Bruins.

In the overtime both teams had chances but not too often for the defenses were greatly tightened and forwards were given rough passage to earn goals. The most spectacular play occurred when Joliat broke clear with all Bruins up the ice. As he bore in on Thompson Weiland and Shore worried him from behind and Thompson advanced, frustrating the great opportunity.

The Bruins earned their credit more as a team, although Shore unquestionably stood out; it was during his absence that Canadiens scored and he engineered many attacks and figured in two of the goals. Morenz and S. Mantha were best for Canadiens, Morenz offensively, assisting in three of the four goals, and Mantha proving a bulwark on the defense. The summary:

BOSTON	CANADIENS
Barry, Gainor, Galbraith, Lyons, lw	rw, Gagnon, Larochelle, Wasnie
Weiland, Beattie, Chapman, c	c, Morenz, Lepine, Rivers
Clapper, Oliver, Darragh, rw	lw, Joliat, G. Mantha, Mondou
Hitchman, Owen, ld	rd, S. Mantha
Shore, rd	ld, Burke, Leduc, Lesieur
Thompson, g	g, Hainsworth

Score—Boston 5, Canadiens 4. Goals—Weiland 2, Shore, Clapper, Owen for Boston; Gagnon, Wasnie, S. Mantha, Burke for Canadiens. Assists—Weiland 2, Clapper 2, Shore for Boston; Morenz 3, Leduc for Canadiens. Referees—F. J. Ion and R. W. Hewitson. Time—Three 20m. periods and 18m. 56s. overtime.

One-Sided Victories in A.A.U. Basketball

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DALLAS, Texas, March 25—Victories by wide margins marked the first round of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States Basketball tournament completed Tuesday night. In the closest of the 18 games played so far, the National Life Insurance Company team of Nashville, Tenn., defeated Mesquite, Texas, 30 to 27.

Another closely contested game was that of the Detroit Wolverines and the Celeste (Tex.) Blue Devilins sextet, won by the former club, 38 to 35.

The Prairie View (Kan.) sextet displayed the most versatile attack so far in the tournament to upset the Kansas City Criterions, 32 to 23. Biltmore Junior College of Asheville, N. C., won easily from Perryton, Texas, 40 to 24. The Casa (Ark.) team, composed of girls under 17 years old, beat Chattanooga, 56 to 22, in a one-sided contest.

Sixteen teams will participate in the second round beginning today. Tuesday's results:

Detroit Wolverines 38, Celeste (Tex.) Blue Devilinas 25.
Prairie View, Kansas, 32, Kansas City Criterions 23.
Casa Arkansas, 56, Chattanooga, Tenn., 22.
Biltmore Junior College, Asheville, N. C., 40, Perryton, Tex., 24.
Wichita Thurstons 56, Dallas McCrory 11.
Dallas Golden Cyclones 38, Four C. Club, Waco, Tex., 18.
National Life, Nashville, Tenn., 30, Mesquite, Tex., 27.
Crescent College Comets, Eureka Springs, Ark., 42, Las Animas, Colo, 21.

WOLF A FAVORITE IN OPEN SQUASH

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 25—Harry F. Wolf, United States amateur champion, stood out among the contenders for the United States open squash tennis championship at the Shelton Club yesterday when he swamped Harry Henke, the lively young professional of the Short Hills Club, by the overwhelming score of 15—1, 15—2, 15—4. Rowland B. Haines, the other amateur star of the tourney, was also a victor, but had another amateur, B. H. O'Connor, of the Crescent Athletic Club, for his opponent.

Rowland Dufton, professional coach of the New York Athletic Club, champion team, and of Wolf, was another victor, being seeded second in the draw. He disposed of Thomas Sartori, assistant at the Crescent A. C., 15—3, 15—7, 15—4. Other professionals to advance included Ernest Clark of the Columbia University Club, and Thomas Ianicelli of the Essex Club of Newark.

The first round will be completed and a start made in the second round with Frank Ward, the City Athletic Club coach, making his first appearance in defense of his title, this evening. The summary:

UNITED STATES OPEN SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

Ernest Clark, Columbia U. C., defeated Harold Moore, Montclair A. C., 15—7, 15—7, 6—15, 17—15.

Thomas Ianicelli, Essex, defeated William Owens, Westchester C. C., 15—1, 15—6, 15—4.

H. F. Wolf, New York A. C. (amateur), defeated Harry Henke, Short Hills, 15—1, 15—2, 15—4.

Rowland Dufton, New York A. C., defeated Thomas Sartori, Crescent, 15—3, 15—7, 15—4.

R. B. Haines, Columbia U. C. (amateur), defeated B. H. O'Connor, Crescent (amateur), 15—16, 15—11, 15—10, 17—14.

Black Hawks Tied With Toronto Team

CHALLENGE SERIES

	W	T	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst
Toronto	0	1	0	2	2
Chicago	0	1	0	2	2

(Two Games—Total Goals to Count)

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, March 25—The Chicago Black Hawks, playing a strong defensive game and taking advantage of two openings that they were given, secured an edge in the playoff series between the two second-place clubs in the challenge series here last night by holding the local Maple Leafs to a 2-all tie in the first of the home-and-home, total goals to count, series. The Hawks will have the advantage of playing the second game on their home ice on Thursday night, when overtime will be played if necessary.

The game was a great disappointment. The Hawks elected to play a defensive game, and their forwards, frequently changed, kept close check on the locals. Abel and Wentworth put up a strong guard in front of Gardiner and the locals had great difficulty in breaking through. The advantage in man power enabled the visitors to keep the locals continually on the move and the Leafs were beginning to show the effects toward the end of the game. March scored both goals for the visitors, taking a pass in the goal mouth from Cook for the first and sweeping in on Chabot on a rink-wide pass from Adams in the second period. Adams had drawn the Leafs' defense to the other side of the ice.

Bailey scored the first goal of the game, netting the rebound from Day's long shot, and Blair tied the score in the second period when the Leafs were staging a strong attack. Both the locals' goals came when they had the advantage in man power, while one of the visitors' goals came when the Leafs were one man short.

TORONTO	CHICAGO
Cotton, Jackson, lw	rw, March, Couture, Ingram
Blair, Primeau, c	c, Cook, Ripley, Somers, Romnes
Bailey, Conacher, rw	lw, Adams, Gottselig, Arbour, Des Jardin
Day, Horner, ld	rd, Wentworth, Graham
Clancy, Levinsky, rd	ld, Abel, Bostrom
Chabot, g	g, Gardiner

Score—Toronto 2, Chicago 2. Goals—Bailey and Blair for Toronto; March 2 for Chicago. Assists—Day 2 and Bailey for Toronto; Cook and Adams for Chicago. Referees—Alex Romeril, Toronto, and B. R. Corbeau, Penetang. Time—Three 20m. periods.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULT

California 13, San Francisco 2.

Rangers Get Four-Goal Lead in First

CHALLENGE SERIES

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst
Rangers	1	0	0	5	1
Montreal	0	0	1	1	5

(Two games—total goals to count.)

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 25—The New York Rangers obtained a commanding lead over the Montreal Maroons in the first of their home-and-home games in the third-place playoff at Madison Square Garden last night and go to Montreal for the second with four goals to the good. The score was 5 to 1, and the only Maroon goal came in the last half minute of play.

The newest recruit to the Ranger ranks, Cecil Dillon, was the hero of the first session. Replacing Boucher at center about halfway through, he staged an attack and a pass to Bill Cook that furnished the latter with an easy shot for the first goal. Later, he kept the defense men of the Maroons busy in the final minutes, so that the earlier attacks of Lionel Conacher, one of which had almost passed Roach, were held from further threats.

A temporary retirement of Johnson, following a collision with Siebert, and a penalty to Jerwa, threatened the Ranger lead early in the second period, but Roach proved effective and after their return the balance shifted and an attack by Boucher, along right wing, followed with a perfect pass to Bill Cook who scored the second Ranger goal. Bun Cook got a major penalty later when he tripped Nels Stewart to avoid a goal but no score was allowed.

The Rangers stayed on the defensive until he came out of the penalty box in the third period, but went on a rampage of scoring for the balance of the game, with the second string accounting for three goals, Thompson scoring twice, once alone and once on a pass by Murdock, while the latter also got an assist on a faceoff from which Keeling scored. This irritated the Maroons and they started roughing, which sent off Stewart and Siebert. But the former, on his return, took a pass from Northcott with half a minute to spare, and scored the lone Maroon goal. The summary:

RANGERS	MAROONS
F. Cook, Keeling, Maracle, Dillon, lw	rw, Phillips, Ward, Brydson, Northcott
Boucher, Murdoch, Dillon, Maracle, c	c, Stewart, Northcott, Brydson
W. Cook, Thompson, Dillon, Jerwa, rw	lw, Siebert, Trottier
Johnson, Jerwa, W. Cook, ld	rd, McVicar, Wilcox
Peters, Regan, rd	ld, Conacher, Wilcox
Roach, g	g, Kerr

Score—Rangers 5, Maroons 1. Goals—W. Cook 2, Thompson 2, Keeling for Rangers; Stewart for Maroons. Assists—Murdoch 2, Dillon, Boucher for Rangers; Northcott for Maroons. Referees—Odie Cleghorn and Jerry Goodman. Time—Three 20m. periods.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

(Final Standing)

	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	30	5	13	115	76	65
Windsor	25	7	16	141	114	57
Cleveland	24	6	18	131	112	54
Pittsburgh	21	9	18	101	108	51
London	21	6	21	89	83	48
Detroit	18	2	28	100	127	38
Syracuse	9	5	34	114	171	23

RESULT MARCH 24

Detroit 2, London 1.

WINNIPEGS ENTER FINAL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man., March 25—Winnipegs entered the western Canadian senior final against Edmonton by defeating North Battleford, Saskatchewan champions, here last night, 2 to 0, winning the round by 3 to 1.

Helene Madison's Records Approved

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seattle, Wash., March 25

TWELVE world's swimming records established by Miss Helene Madison have been officially approved by the Federation Internationale de Natation Amateur at Berlin, Daniel J. Ferris of New York, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, informed the aquatic star today. The marks range from 60.8s. for the 100-yard sprint, to 24m. 34.6s. for the mile.

Miss Madison is the holder of 28 American records. She intends to defend her titles in the 100, 200 and 500-yard freestyle events at the United States indoor swimming championships at New York April 16 to 19 and plans to try for her first backstroke mark in the same meet at 100 yards.

CRESCENT A. C. MEETS SEAGULLS IN FINALS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 25—The Seagulls of Atlantic City, and the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn, will meet for the United States Amateur hockey title of the Amateur Athletic Union this evening at Madison Square Garden, as the result of the semifinal round matches, played last night at the Coliseum.

The New Moon team, largely through the efforts of Russell Blinco, who scored all their goals, were decidedly superior to their fellow New Yorkers, the New York Athletic Club, winning all the way, ending with a score of 4 to 2. But the Seagulls had a hard struggle against the West Point team of Nashua, N. H., and only the fine work of their defense gave them the edge by the margin of one goal, to win by a score of 1 to 0.

Borotra and Boussus Triumph to Give France Edge in Tennis

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 25 — France went to the front in impressive style yesterday in the International Indoor Lawn Tennis match with the United States, at the Seventh Regiment Armory, when the doubles match was won by Jean Borotra and Christian Boussus in straight sets, scored at 7—5, 6—4, 6—4, from John V. Van Ryn and George M. Lott Jr. This gives the invaders a decided edge on the series, as they should be able to win at least one of the last pair of singles matches this evening.

For the first time since his present visit began, Jean Borotra showed the skill which has placed him close to the top in international tennis. Both his ground strokes and his service were far more effective than in his play in the United States championships, in which he and his partner emerged champions in doubles, while Borotra took the singles.

This made his volleys, which are his strongest asset, even more effective than usual, and in spite of every effort of Lott and Van Ryn, held the upper hand all the way. Even though Boussus was hardly up to the standard he set Monday against R. Berkeley Bell, he supported the brilliancy of his partner effectively and assisted materially in the result.

Both Van Ryn and Lott, who were playing at the Seventh Armory for the first time, showed lack of indoor practice and this also told against victory. But even if they had been at their best, the play of Borotra would have probably overbalanced them in any event.

Pierre Landry, the third member of the invading team, encountered the United States champion, John H. Doeg, in a two-set exhibition match before the main event, but his unfamiliarity with the indoor game and his obvious lack of practice told against the American, and Landry emerged victor at 7—5, 6—1. The summary:

INTERNATIONAL LAWN TENNIS INDOOR MATCH

FRANCE VS. UNITED STATES

Doubles

Jean Borotra and Christian Boussus, France, defeated John W. Van Ryn and George M. Lott Jr., United States, 7—5, 6—4, 6—4.

LEAGUE CUPS GO TO SELECTED PLAYERS

MONTREAL, March 25 (Canadian Press)—Howie Morenz, speed king of the world's champion Canadiens, is the player in the National Hockey League most useful to his team, and Frankie Boucher of the Rangers for the fourth successive time has been named the cleanest player in the voting of hockey writers in each of the eight cities in the National Hockey League circuit.

This is the second time Morenz has won the Hart trophy, for in the season of 1927-28 he also won the cup. Boucher will receive the Lady Byng trophy.

The third trophy awarded annually for league competition is the Georges Vezina Memorial Cup, which goes annually to the goalie possessing the best record at the end of the league season, and this year it passes into the possession of Roy Worters of the New York Americans.

PRINCETON SWIMMERS ELECT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J., March 25—Edward F. Scherer '32 was elected captain of the Princeton University swimming team for next year at a meeting of the lettermen yesterday. The new leader, whose home is in Philadelphia, prepared at Tome School and was also captain of his freshman swimming team. A varsity water polo captain was not elected as that sport was recently abandoned at Princeton.

NEW YORK

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NEW YORK

MARJORY SACHS SCORES UPSET

Defeats Defending Champion in U. S. Women's Indoor Tennis Tourney

By a Staff Correspondent

NEWTON, Mass., March 25—The defending champion, Mianne Palfrey of Brookline, seeded No. 2, lost a hard-fought, two-set match to Marjory L. Sachs, left-handed player, from Cambridge and Radcliffe College, in the quarterfinal round of the twenty-fourth annual United States women's indoor tennis championship tournament being played on the Longwood Covered Courts, here today.

Another upset occurred when Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole 2d of North Andover, indoor champion in 1923, unseeded, won from another opponent of the seeded list, on successive days, Mrs. Ary J. Lamme Jr. of Rye, N. Y., and the last of the out-of-state contestants in the singles tournament. Mrs. Lamme was seeded No. 5. Yesterday, Mrs. Cole defeated No. 6 on the seeded list, Margaret Blake of Lenox and Cambridge, indoor champion in 1929.

Sarah Palfrey Wins

Sarah H. Palfrey of Brookline and seeded No. 1 scored a 6—1, 6—1 victory over Katherine Winthrop of Boston, while on the other court Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere of Southboro battled with Mrs. Anna Fuller Hubbard of Cambridge, runner-up for the title on three occasions in recent years. Mrs. Corbiere won the match at 6—3, 6—4, earning the right to meet Miss Sachs in the semifinals. Sarah Palfrey meets Mrs. Cole in the other semifinal round match.

Mianne Palfrey started off against Miss Sachs with a three-game lead, but Miss Sachs soon captured the next three to even the score. The defending champion then took her own service and broke through in the eighth to gain another lead, but Miss Sachs drew level by breaking through service on the ninth and taking her own in the tenth game. Mianne won her own service to lead again, but Miss Sachs managed to win the next three games for the set at 8—6.

In the second set, Mianne scored a 4—0 lead only to see Miss Sachs draw level. The ninth game went to Mianne, but after that she failed to win another game, Miss Sachs winning the set at 7—5.

Miss Winthrop Scores Aces

While the score was 6—1, 6—1 in the Sarah Palfrey-Miss Winthrop match, the contest was much closer than the score would indicate. Miss Winthrop, recent winner of the United States girls' indoor title and a potential champion when she reaches the senior ranks, frequently aced Miss Palfrey, but Sarah's greater experience and knowledge of court tactics, allowed her to keep the upper hand throughout the match.

Mrs. Cole, by driving from all angles stopped the chopstroking Mrs. Lamme, but not until the loser had won six games in the two sets, which were scored at 6—4, 6—2.

Doubles play got under way Tuesday afternoon with 10 teams advancing, one of them by default. Mrs. George W. Wightman and Sarah Palfrey, champions in 1928, 1929, and 190, started their defence of the title by defeating a youthful pair, Katherine Winthrop and Helen Jones, 6—1, 6—2. If Mrs. Wightman and Miss Palfrey succeed in retaining the championship this year it will be the thirty-first national tennis title for Mrs. Wightman and the seventeenth national for Sarah Palfrey not counting the possibility that she may also win another in the singles competition in which she is seeded No. 1.

There is still another possibility that Mrs. Wightman may add another title to her list of national championships, for she is entered in the mixed doubles with Henry R. Guild. The summary:

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

Quarterfinal Round

Marjory L. Sachs, Cambridge, defeated Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, 8—6, 7—5.

Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere, Southboro, defeated Mrs. Anna Fuller Hubbard, Cambridge, 6—3, 6—4.

Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline, defeated Katherine Winthrop, Boston, 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole 2d, North Andover, defeated Mrs. Ary J. Lamme Jr., Rye, N. Y., 6—4, 6—2.

DOUBLES—First Round

Virginia Cross and Mrs. Malcolm T. Hill defeated Mrs. Herbert Yerxa and Mrs. Charles Welch, 5—7, 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. F. H. Godfrey and Mrs. William Shedden defeated Joanna O. Palfrey and Emily Lincoln, 6—0, 6—2.

Mrs. George W. Wightman and Sarah H. Palfrey defeated Katherine Winthrop and Helen Jones, 6—1, 6—2.

Marian Wood and Louise Harding defeated Mrs. E. M. Farnsworth and Mrs. Robert Wolcott, 2—6, 6—4, 7—5.

Second Round

Mrs. Anna Fuller Hubbard and Margaret Blake won from Marion King and Ann Cole, by default.

Marjory L. Sachs and Dorrance H. Chase defeated Mrs. Benjamin E. Cole 2d and Mianne Palfrey, 6—3, 6—1.

Mary Cutter and Louise F. Packer defeated Mrs. R. W. Cordingly and Florence G. LeBoutillière, 9—7, 6—8, 6—4.

Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere and Mrs. William Endicott defeated Mrs. Ary J. Lamme and Mrs. Robert Morris, 6—4, 6—2.

Mrs. Roger Griswold and Mrs. W. P. Homans defeated Margaret Curtis and Mrs. H. W. Williams, 6—1, 6—0.

Mrs. John L. Bremer and Mrs. G. R. Harding defeated Mrs. L. A. Watson and Mrs. F. A. Reece, 6—3, 6—1.

MISS PRITCHARD IS ELECTED

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 25 (AP)—Edith G. Pritchard '31 of Pawlet, woman's United States collegiate rifle champion and record holder, was elected life captain of the University of Vermont's women's rifle team yesterday. Miss Pritchard has not missed a shot in intercollegiate competition this year, turning in perfect scores every week. The old system of electing captains has been abandoned. Henceforth honorary captains will be elected at the end of each season on a basis of merit. Ethel C. Bishop '33 of Springfield was chosen manager and Esther C. Smith '33 of Lyndonville, assistant manager.

Michigan Swimmers Again Dominate 'Big Ten' Season

Win Conference Team Championship for Second Successive Time—Tie for Waterpolo Title Honors Between Illinois and Northwestern

"BIG TEN" DUAL SWIMMING MEET STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Michigan	4	0	208	92	1.000
Northwestern	3	1	158	141	.750
Minnesota	4	2	260	189	.667
Illinois	2	2	155	145	.500
Iowa	2	2	165	133	.500
Chicago	1	3	110	189	.250
Ohio State	0	1	32	43	.000
Purdue	0	2	49	100	.000
Wisconsin	0	3	59	164	.000

"BIG TEN" WATERPOLO STANDING

Team	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	P.C.
Northwestern	4	0	26	14	1.000
Illinois	4	0	33	13	1.000
Chicago	3	1	30	14	.750
Michigan	2	2	15	15	.500
Iowa	2	2	12	21	.500
Wisconsin	1	2	2	8	.250
Ohio State	0	1	3	11	.000
Purdue	0	3	6	15	.000
Minnesota	0	6	0	6	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 25 — Something should be done about University of Michigan's swimming teams, for according to some observers they are becoming too strong for the good of the sport in the Intercollegiate Conference. The Wolverines, coached by Matt Mann, have completed a second undefeated dual meet season, and also won the "Big Ten" championship meet by the largest score in conference history.

Michigan won four dual meets, three of them with its strongest rivals, Northwestern, Minnesota and Illinois, and was able to keep an outstanding star under cover while doing it. The true caliber of the ability of J. A. Schmieler '33, record breaker in crawl, breast and backstroke races, was not revealed until the "Big Ten" title carnival.

There were 17 dual meets held, only one less than the year before, despite a number of cancellations. Indiana had to drop out of competitions because the drought made it impossible to fill its tank from the Bloomington (Ind.) wells. Purdue had ideas about abandoning the sport due to athletic financial difficulties, and changed its mind after it was too late to adjust its schedule satisfactorily. Ohio State supported a team for the first time, held one dual meet in the Conference and several outside, sent two men to the championships and looks like a prospect for good competition in the future. Results of the dual swimming meets were as follows:

Michigan	53	Northwestern	22
Michigan	55	Minnesota	20
Michigan	50	Illinois	25
Michigan	50	Wisconsin	25
Northwestern	39	Minnesota	36
Northwestern	46	Iowa	29
Northwestern	51	Purdue	23
Minnesota	47	Illinois	28
Minnesota	52	Iowa	23
Minnesota	49	Chicago	25
Minnesota	56	Wisconsin	19
Illinois	49	Purdue	26
Illinois	53	Chicago	22
Iowa	55	Chicago	20
Iowa	58	Wisconsin	15
Chicago	43	Ohio	32

Waterpolo just about held its own and no more in the season just completed. As usual, there is a dual claim to the title, Northwestern and Illinois this time being undefeated with four victories each. Chicago, which had been undefeated for several seasons, was surprised by Illinois and defeated by a single point. Minnesota, as usual, declined to enter a team, but, inasmuch as the conference provides that a waterpolo game should be held at every swimming meet, Minnesota forfeits a game, 1 to 0, to each team it met in swimming. Scores of the waterpolo games were as follows:

Northwestern	8	Michigan	5
Northwestern	10	Iowa	5
Northwestern	7	Purdue	4
Northwestern	1	Minnesota	0
Illinois	8	Chicago	7
Illinois	6	Michigan	4
Illinois	8	Purdue	3
Illinois	1	Minnesota	0
Chicago	11	Iowa	3
Chicago	11	Ohio State	3
Chicago	1	Minnesota	0
Michigan	5	Wisconsin	1
Michigan	1	Minnesota	0
Iowa	3	Wisconsin	0
Iowa	1	Minnesota	0
Wisconsin	1	Minnesota	0

During the dual meet season Schmieler allowed team mates to beat him, and, as a result, this extraordinary competitor comes out only second in the individual scoring with 39 points. The best point makers were Joseph Brock '33 of Illinois and E. J. Farrell '34 of Minnesota with 40 points each. The latter, however, participated in six meets against four for his rivals, so they have a much better average per contest than Farrell.

The individual scoring records in dual swimming meets were as follows:

Swimmer, Class and College	Pts.
Joseph Brock '33, Illinois	40
E. J. Farrell '34, Minnesota	40
J. A. Schmieler '33, Michigan	39
L. W. Marsh '31, Minnesota	39
F. C. Krueger '33, Minnesota	33
T. E. Quail '32, Minnesota	30
P. Van C. Troup '33, Northwestern	27
P. O. Kennedy '33, Michigan	26
W. W. Nappa '31, Minnesota	26
C. K. Oker '31, Chicago	26
R. A. Mohl '32, Iowa	24
R. B. Miller '32, Michigan	24
W. M. Wilson '32, Northwestern	23
W. S. McCulley '32, Iowa	23
S. R. Raike '31, Michigan	20
I. C. Smith '32, Michigan	20
W. H. Lang '33, Minnesota	20
R. E. Hayden '31, Minnesota	20
R. E. Klintworth '33, Michigan	19
P. G. Bartholomew '32, Illinois	19
E. R. Evans '31, Iowa	19
S. J. Nielsen '33, Iowa	18
H. H. Haskins Jr. '33, Iowa	16
A. T. Huhtala '31, Minnesota	16
L. P. Matthei '31, Illinois	15
Ralph Earlandson '33, Chicago	15
S. J. Carter '33, Purdue	15
M. P. Cogdill '32, Northwestern	14
D. L. Marcus '33, Michigan	14
I. R. Valentine Jr. '31, Michigan	14
W. E. Blaisdell '33, Minnesota	14
R. F. Mears '33, Minnesota	13
Gordon Rittenhouse '32, Chicago	13
D. J. Moore '31, Chicago	13
K. M. Smith '33, Iowa	13
J. E. Bernolfo '32, Northwestern	13
H. J. Boyer '32, Northwestern	12
W. M. Covode '31, Northwestern	12
R. G. Moench '33, Illinois	12
N. A. Gordon '33, Illinois	12
E. H. Stevens '31, Chicago	12
D. C. McMillan '31, Chicago	11
Thomas Bardeen '33, Wisconsin	11
G. A. Amman '33, Iowa	11
R. B. Ladd '32, Michigan	11
P. C. Fenske '33, Michigan	11
K. A. Willard '33, Northwestern	11
R. H. Meigs '33, Michigan	10
S. H. Lakin '33, Illinois	10
M. T. Lautenbach '33, Purdue	10
E. E. Williamson '33, Illinois	10
Harvey Kaufman '32, Northwestern	10
R. H. Debenham '33, Northwestern	9
C. E. Broeker '32, Ohio State	8
R. W. Pashby '32, Illinois	8
G. W. Wagner '31, Illinois	8
J. J. McMahon '32, Chicago	8
D. H. Sheets '31, Purdue	8
Wilton Aikin '32, Northwestern	7
W. B. Ross '33, Iowa	7
Silas Wallk '33, Illinois	7
M. A. Werner '33, Wisconsin	7
A. J. Brislin '31, Chicago	7
S. B. Goldstein '32, Ohio State	6
A. G. Gilsdorf '32, Ohio State	6
R. E. Tompkins '32, Iowa	6
R. G. Janss '33, Iowa	6
J. C. Williamson '31, Illinois	6
C. P. Traskell '32, Wisconsin	6
J. J. Ermene '32, Wisconsin	6
P. C. Reed '32, Purdue	6
G. L. Kulander '33, Minnesota	5
D. D. Perry '31, Wisconsin	5
J. M. McGuire '33, Iowa	5
Wentworth Lobdell '32, Iowa	5
L. W. Tracy '32, Northwestern	5
W. F. Browning Jr. '31, Northwestern	5
W. H. Roberts '33, Northwestern	5
C.E. Balzer '32, Ohio State	4
M. F. Mitvalsky '31, Iowa	4
Morris Schreier '33, Illinois	4
J. B. Vinson '31, Wisconsin	4
R. A. Czerwonky '31, Wisconsin	4
A. Z. Sleeper '33, Purdue	4
H. C. Wheaton '31, Purdue	4
Thomas Davis '31, Minnesota	3
J. F. Krohn '33, Ohio State	3
R. L. Bodine '33, Iowa	3
J. I. Bagen '32, Iowa	3
K. J. Connell '32, Wisconsin	3
J. C. Jessell '32, Wisconsin	3
S. W. Rosen '33, Northwestern	2
R. O. Boyles '33, Ohio State	2
W. M. Ozawa '32, Ohio State	2
M. E. Naylor '32, Iowa	2
A. S. Cratsborne '33, Illinois	2
Pomeroy Sinnock '32, Illinois	2
K. E. Youngchild '33, Wisconsin	2
W. N. Smith '33, Wisconsin	2
O. A. Hall '32, Wisconsin	2
K. R. Taylor '33, Wisconsin	2
A. T. Poska '32, Chicago	2
J. L. Goodnow '32, Chicago	2
H. F. Winchell '31, Purdue	2
O. F. Fossid '31, Wisconsin	1
Paul Chalex Jr. '32, Chicago	1
A. H. Mayers '33, Wisconsin	1
H. J. Galmish '32, Ohio State	1
J. E. Durin '33, Northwestern	1
R. L. McManus '33, Northwestern	1

FRENDENTHAL AND FRAZIER ADVANCE

N. F. H. Frendenthal of Queen's Club, London, and F. P. Frazier of Tennis and Racquet, won their way to the second round today in the United States court tennis singles championship, being held at the Tennis and Racquet Club, Boylston Street, Boston. Frendenthal defeated C. H. Stockton of the Tennis and Racquet Club in the opening match of the day's play, quite easily, 6—2, 6—2, 6—0.

Frazier advanced in the tourney without playing, as Robert Beacon Jr. of Harvard University and the Boston Athletic Association, failed to make his appearance.

George W. Wightman of Brookline, Mass., and the Tennis and Racquet Club, won his way to the second round late Tuesday by defeating a clubmate, Malcolm W. Greenough, former Harvard football captain, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2. The summary:

UNITED STATES COURT TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round

N. F. H. Frendenthal Queen's Club, London, defeated C. H. Stockton, Tennis and Racquet Club, 6—2, 6—2, 6—0.

F. P. Frazier, Tennis and Racquet Club, won from Robert Beacon Jr., B. A. A., by default.

George W. Wightman, Tennis and Racquet Club, defeated Malcolm W. Greenough, Tennis and Racquet Club, 6—1, 6—1, 6—2.

PROVIDENCE REDS INVADE FOR GAME

Bruins Cubs meet Providence Reds at the Boston Garden tonight in the second and final game of their two-game qualifying series to meet Springfield for the championship of the Canadian-American Hockey League. As a result of defeating the Reds in Providence in the first game by a score of 4 to 2, and since total goals count, the locals are favorites to qualify.

Every contest between the Reds and locals has been a man-sized battle with plenty of interest throughout. A tremendous demand is under way for tickets and it would not be surprising if the Garden seating capacity of 13,500 were to be sold out. The first game in Providence provided plenty of action and quite a number of the Reds' followers are making the trip to Boston for this affair.

Until lately the Providence team has had a distinct advantage over the Cubs and on the season record have won six of the ten games played. In the last three games, however, the Cubs have proven the stronger team, winning 4 to 1, losing 3 to 2, and winning 4 to 2. If the Reds have made up the deficit of two goals at the end of the regular 60 minutes tonight the teams will continue through to score.

CALIFORNIA NINE IS EASY VICTOR, 13 TO 2

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif., March 25—Scoring 13 runs on 14 hits the University of California baseball team defeated the University of San Francisco, 13 to 2, in a slow and loosely played game here yesterday. Poor base running on the part of the San Francisco players accounted for their overwhelming defeat. A total of nine hits and four walks gave them several opportunities to score, but time and again men were caught off base by the Bear infielders. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
California	1	2	2	0	2	0	3	4	x	13	14	2
San Francisco	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	2	9	3

Batteries—Saunders and Smith; Smith, O'Dear and McCardle. Umpires—O'Toole and Rydn.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Tulsa	30	3	15	152	113	60
Kansas City	28	4	16	98	63	56
Duluth	28	1	19	119	92	56
Buffalo	25	4	17	115	90	50
Chicago	24	3	21	118	97	48
Minneapolis	11	3	33	63	136	22
St. Louis	11	1	36	84	161	22

RESULT MARCH 24

Duluth 7, Minneapolis 2.

COLUMBIA FENCERS ELECT CRAF

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 25—Jack Craf '32 of Claremont, N. H., has been elected captain of the Columbia University fencing team for next season, it was announced yesterday by Reynolds Benson, graduate manager of athletics. Craf, who competes in the saber bouts, won the intercollegiate championship with that weapon last season, along with Haakon Gulbransen.

WILLIAM T. McCALL '32 CHOSEN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., March 25—The Dartmouth College baseball team has elected William T. McCall '32 of Muskegon, Mich., captain for next year. McCall is the second football player to lead a winter sports team at Dartmouth, as W. H. Morton '32 has been elected hockey captain.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Cleveland	1	0	0	2	1	3
Windsor	0	0	0	0	0	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	2	0

(Windsor-Buffalo game Postponed)

LEAGUE GAME CANCELLED

ST. LOUIS, March 25 (AP)—The American Hockey League tilt scheduled for last night between the Chicago Shamrocks and St. Louis Flyers was cancelled, the game going into the records as a tie.

Salle de Armes Vince of New York Wins Women's Foils Title

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 25—The champion team of the Salle de Armes Vince of New York successfully defended its championship in the women's national foils team title tourney at the Fencers' Club of New York, last night, by wide margins in both of their strips. New York University furnished the other finalist, by defeating the strong team of the home club, by the odd match in the preliminary round.

Not only in bouts but in actual touches the champions outclassed their opponents, losing only three touches in the preliminary strips against a Philadelphia team calling itself the Salle Beeckman, to win at 5—0, and the same number against New York University, in the finals, also won at 5—0. The four teams competing were made up as follows:

Strip 1—Salle de Armes Vince: Marion Lloyd, Dorothy Locke, Muriel Guggolz. Salle Beeckman: Edith Watts, Marianne Gateson, Margaret Williams.

The score of this strip was 5—0, in favor of Miss Lloyd and her associates.

Strip 2—New York University: Julia Jones, Ann Jones, Frances Siegel. Fencers' Club: Mrs. Harold P. Van Buskirk, Mrs. Leon M. Schoonmaker, Maude Van C. Oakes.

The fencing of Miss Julia Jones, newly crowned junior champion, was the deciding factor in this strip. She won all three of her bouts, in each case by a single touch, while her sister accounted for two more victories, over Mrs. Van Buskirk and Miss Oakes, by similar scores. The score was 5—4. The summary:

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S TEAM FENCING CHAMPIONSHIP—Final Strip

Salle de Armes Vince 5, New York University 0.

Miss Lloyd defeated Julia Jones 5—0, Ann Jones 5—3.

Miss Locke defeated Ann Jones 5—1, and Miss Siegel 5—0.

Miss Guggolz defeated Miss Siegel 5—0.

STUDENTS PREFER MOVIE TO MUSEUM

NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia undergraduates prefer movies to museums and the existence of the Morgan library was a revelation to many. 308 replies to a questionnaire, distributed by the Spectator, student newspaper, revealed today.

Almost half of the 308 had never visited the American Museum of Natural History. Two-thirds had been inside the Metropolitan Museum, but only because their studies required it. All but 20 attended the large motion picture houses. Plays such as produced by the Theater Guild and Civic Repertory Company held little attraction for them.

NEW BROAD JUMP RECORD

STONEHAM, Mass., March 25—Katherine R. Mearls of the Medford Girls Club not only won the New England A. A. A. U. women's indoor standing broad jump title in Armory Hall, last night, but she broke her national A. A. U. record for the event by leaping 8ft. 4¾in. Her former mark was 8ft. 3¾in. Mary L. Carew, Medford Girls Club, National A. A. U. 40-yard indoor champion, was second, and Louise Stokes, Onteora Club, third. Miss Mearls also won the New England senior A. A. A. U. basketball throwing championship title with a throw of 80ft. 1½in. Roberta Winton, Boston S. A., was second, and Doretha Mullane, Medford Girls Club, third.

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SENATE'S SPLITS WITH PRESIDENT FOUND HELPFUL

Just What Constitution Intends, It Is Shown—Serve as a Check

By a Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—Lack of full cooperation between the President and Senate of the United States does not indicate a defect in American government. It rather tends to produce the situation which the founders of the Constitution desired.

This is the substance of declarations made by Dr. David P. Barrows, former president of the University of California, and one-time director of education of the Philippine Islands, at a recent gathering of the Commonwealth Club of California here.

"Wise men deliberately framed our Constitution," he said, "to produce a government of checks and balances. The President is a check on Congress and Congress on him—the Supreme Court is a check on both. How can we expect our Government to function like a machine bathed in oil? The world today is full of the breakdown of constitutional structures. If a survey of governments were made, the American Government would seem a reasonably good one."

Referring to differences of opinion between President Hoover and the Senate, Dr. Barrows said: "These contests are as old as our Government. The process of legislation is necessarily a conflict between strong personalities. Since Washington's day there has been a contest betwen the President and the Senate over the powers of appointment and removal.

"The fact that the President is the choice of the nation gives him authority and influence. In 150 years of the active exercise of his duties, the President has constantly gained in authority and never lost a power. Public opinion is usually behind the President in the exercise of his powers and discretion."

Dr. Barrows blamed the direct election of senators for the decline in prestige of the upper house at Washington.

"The fact that today, because of the direct primary, a senator must campaign twice," he said, "prolongs the time he must devote to electioneering, and defeats the object the founders of the Senate had in mind: high-minded, fully informed statesmanship.

"The Senate has greatly lost dignity," he continued. "There is no record of a personal assault by fist or word-of-mouth in the Senate prior to 1902. If the Senate is to rise to its due place and influence, it must drop its interest in the pork barrel."

RAIL TRAVEL MADE SAFER IN CALIFORNIA

Special from Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—Safety in the operation of railroad trains in California increased considerably during 1930 over the previous year, a survey by the California Railroad Commission indicates.

During 1930, casualties "per million man hours," which the commission asserts is the only satisfactory method of computing safety records, decreased 23.13 per cent over 1929. The total man hours reported by steam and electric carriers, not including city street car systems, was 30,150,641 for 1930, and the total of accidents was 1106. Of this number there was not a single fatality due to train operation, the commission asserts.

News of FREEMASONRY

By DUDLEY WRIGHT
Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

HITHERTO the Grand Lodge of England has depended for the income for its maintenance upon what can only be termed a precarious source. On initiation certain fees are charged the candidate, part of which is allocated to the support of Grand Lodge. If a member after initiation joins another lodge, he pays a special joining fee, in addition to an annual subscription—annual fees in England are never commuted—and part of this joining fee is also allocated to Grand Lodge purposes. At the December quarterly communication the Board of General Purposes brought forward a scheme whereby each of the members of all the lodges under the English Constitution should contribute annually a certain sum, not exceeding in any instance 2s. a year, but less for provincial lodges and less still for overseas lodges. Small though these sums were, the levy was opposed strongly by the provinces of Durham and Northumberland and the meeting was adjourned to an especial Grand Lodge to be held at the Royal Albert Hall. Before the meeting was held it was rumored that all opposition had been withdrawn but, to the surprise of many, when the resolutions were put, they were all passed with perfect unanimity and the heartiest enthusiasm prevailed.

* * *

The first, and by far the most important of all, was made by Herbert Dunnico, the first Nonconformist minister to be appointed Deputy Chairman of the House of Commons. It was a marvelous display of oratory, earnestness, eloquence, enthusiasm and power, punctuated continually by loud applause, which, at the end, lasted for two or three minutes. Undoubtedly, his speech did much to sway the audience into voting for what he emphasized was an equitable charge and a duty upon every Freemason belonging to lodges under the English Constitution.

* * *

The Lord Mayor has again been installed as Master of a Masonic Lodge, this time the City of London National Guard Lodge, in which, as in the Guildhall Lodge, he succeeded his mayoral predecessor, Sir William Waterlow. T. H. Lister-Salisbury, in the course of a speech, gave some interesting examples of Masonic incidents connected with the army and navy. When the field lodge of the old 17th regiment of foot lost its warrant in the American War of Independence, it was courteously returned to them by General Parsons, with a fraternal letter. Also, when the 46th regiment of foot lost its lodge chest, containing warrant, working tools and jewels, this also was returned to them by Gen. George Washington, under a flag and guard of honor.

* * *

Far more importance is attached today to the work of lodges and schools of instruction in this country than ever before in the history of Freemasonry in England. Under this Constitution there is no uniform standard of working, so long as the essentials are maintained. Consequently, there are in London alone some seven or eight different workings. Emulation, however, claims to carry on the working agreed upon at the time of the union of the two grand lodges in 1813 and this system is worked in the majority of lodges, not only in London but in the provinces and even overseas. Its annual festival is presided over by one of the leaders of the craft and its attendance is continually on the increase. More than any other system it has emphasized the importance of what are known as the "lectures" and sections of these are given at every meeting of the lodges subordinate to the general committee. It is governed, not by a preceptor, but by a committee of five and the tuition is oral. There are, of course, books containing in cipher, more or less, what is said to be the accurate wording of the various ceremonies, but the use of these books is discouraged by the committee.

* * *

The festival just held was presided over by Colonel Boileau, Provincial Grand Master for Norfolk, who is also presiding at the forthcoming festival of the Royal Masonic Institution for Girls, who said that the whole demonstration afforded a striking illustration of the beauty of the ritual and must be an incentive to members generally to use their utmost endeavors to attain the highest possible standard of perfection. It may be mentioned that one of the principal workers was J. J. Black, who has been connected with the Emulation Lodge of Improvement for upward of half a century.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parenthesis.
"CBS": Columbia Broadcasting System. "CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from west coast.
NBC: "WEAF Chain" and "WJZ Chain." "NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from west coast.
"To KOA," "To KOH": when following above, indicates western limit of network. "T": coast-to-coast network.
Call letters given single station programs. Time: p. m., eastern standard, unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 26

Soloist and Orchestra

James Melton, tenor; salon orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (WJZ Chain). Familiar ballads and classics. 8:30.

Paul Robeson, Negro baritone; concert orchestra, Don Voorhees, conductor (WJZ—T). Negro spirituals by Mr. Robeson; southern tunes by orchestra. 9:30.

Oliver Smith, tenor; Della Baker, soprano; Helen Oelheim, contralto; Vernon Jacobsen, baritone; Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Romberg and Friml operetta melodies by soloists; Friml's "Love Everlasting," for string orchestra. 9:30.

Margaret Olsen, soprano; James Stanley, bass; concert orchestra, Harold Sanford, conductor (WJZ Chain). Verdi and Gounod arias by soloists; duet from Thomas' "Hamlet," in "Echoes of the Opera" period. 10.

Toscha Seidel, violinist; concert orchestra (CBS—T). 10:30.

Rhythmic Music

Morton Downey, tenor; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS). Fifteen minutes. 7.

Del Lampe's Orchestra; Fred Waldner, tenor (WJZ Chain). Fifteen minute "Footnotes" period. 7:45.

Bernice Claire, guest soloist; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (WEAF—T). From Buffalo, N. Y. 8

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; guitar orchestra (WJZ Chain). Going back to "Wabash Blues" and several Berlin ragtime numbers. 9.

Browne and Llewelyn, vocal duo; Freddie Rich's Orchestra (CBS). New series on different evening, featuring the duo's "synchronized conversation."

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Uncle Abe and David (WEAF Chain). 6:45.

Amos 'n' Andy (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10. 8.

"The First Nighter" (WJZ Chain). From Chicago studios. 8.

"Railroaders" (CBS). 8:45.

"Rosa Bonheur"; Rachel Morton, soprano; John Monerieff, basso; Harold Hansen, tenor (WEAF—T). "Birthday Party" period 9.

Detective story (CBS). 9:30.

"Rapid Transit" (WEAF Chain). Blackout sketches. 11.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). 6.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). German composers. 11.

Vocal

Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Mixed quartet. 7.

Kremlin Art Quintette (WOR). Russian songs, Verdi aria, Londonderry Air, Grieg ballad, by Russian male group and soloists. 10:15.

Talks

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain, CBS). 6:45, 8.

Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS). 8:30.

Monologue

Phil Cook (WJZ—T). A one man show. 7:30.

Transoccanic Program

Railway Clearing House Choir Concert, Kingsway Hall, London (WEAF and WJZ Chains). Forty-five minutes. 2:45.

Canadian Program

"Pierre Esprit Radisson" (CNR—T). Sketch on the adventurous life of one of the founders of the Hudson's Bay Company, mentioned also in Samuel Pepys' diary. "Romance of Canada" series. 10. (eastern time).

Daytime Programs

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ Chain). "March Dairy Markets"; "The Household Calendar"; "Dairy Experimental Results." 12:30.

Lee Sims, pianist; Ile May Bailey, soprano (WJZ Chain). "Piano Moods," from Chicago. 2:45.

Adele Vasa, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone (CBS—T). Columbia Artists Recital. 2.

"Orchestral Music by American Composers" (CBS—T). American School of the Air. 3:30.

"Chicago Serenade" (WJZ Chain). Orchestral, from Chicago. 3:30.

Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS—T). 3:30.

La Forge Berumen Musicale (WEAF Chain). Artist pupil recitals. 3:30.

The Magic of Speech (WEAF Chain). Speech education by Vida R. Sutton. 4.

United States Army Band (WJZ Chain). 4:30.

"The Lady Next Door" (WEAF—T). Children's program under the direction of Madge Tucker. 5.

Marimba orchestra; soloist (WJZ Chain). 5.

FOUR STATIONS ALLOWED TO TRY SYNCHRONIZATION

Columbia System Broadcasters, WHP, WCAH, WHEC and WOKO Get Right

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—Four broadcasting stations of the Columbia system were authorized yesterday by the Federal Radio Commission to conduct synchronization experiments, operating simultaneously on 1430 kilocycles.

The experiments, equipment for which will be installed in about six weeks, will be carried on without the use of land wires.

The stations are WHP, Harrisburg, Pa.; WCAH, Columbia, O.; WHEC, Rochester, N. Y., and WOKO, Albany, N. Y. The former two now operate simultaneously on 1440 kilocycles in the daytime and divide the evening hours.

Heretofore, only two stations in this chain have been synchronized in a regular broadcast. Columbia engineers, however, are confident special apparatus being prepared for the experiment will hold the four stations sufficiently close to their frequency to prevent objectionable interference with each other.

Radio experts believe one possible result of the tests, if successful, would be the synchronization of other chain stations, thereby releasing some frequencies for new stations. Overcrowded broadcasting channels is one of the biggest problems faced by the radio commission.

The commission has abandoned its plan announced last April to shift broadcasting stations on 13 clear-channel frequencies.

It would have changed the frequencies of WHAS, Louisville, Ky.; KYW, Chicago; KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark.; KRLD, Dallas, Tex.; WTAM, Cleveland, O.; WBT, Charlotte, N. C.; KMOX, St. Louis, Mo.; WRVA, Richmond, Va.; KSL, Salt Lake City, Utah; WAPI, Birmingham, Ala.; KVOO, Tulsa, Okla.; WHAM, Rochester, N. Y.; WOWO, Fort Wayne, Ind.; WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va.; WCAU, Philadelphia; KOB, State College, Pa., and KEX, Portland, Me.

The stations led by WHAM took the case to court, which decided that before the frequencies could be changed the commission must grant the stations a hearing.

The commission rescinded the order instead of granting the hearings.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CANADA

ONTARIO

Windsor: Windsor-Walkerville Technical School, Giles and Parent Boulevards, 8 p. m., April 2.

UNITED STATES

CONNECTICUT

Greenwich: High School, 8:15 p. m., April 4.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington (joint lecture): Constitution Hall, Eighteenth, C, and D Streets, N. W., 8 p. m., March 31.

FLORIDA

Winter Haven: Women's Civic League Club House, 3 p. m., March 29.

GEORGIA

Covington: Church Edifice, 3 p. m., March 29.

Thomasville: Church Edifice, Washington and Dawson Streets, 8 p. m., April 2.

NEW JERSEY

Bergenfield (auspices Dumont Society): Harding School, Washington and Clinton Avenues, 8:15 p. m., March 29.

Elizabeth: Masonic Temple, North Broad Street, at Waverly Place, 8:30 p. m., March 30.

Orange: Church Edifice, 3:30 p. m., March 29.

Trenton: Contemporary Auditorium, 176 West State Street, 8:15 p. m., March 31.

Union City: Roosevelt School Auditorium, Forty-sixth Street and Hudson Avenue, 8:15 p. m., April 2.

NEW YORK

Buffalo (Second Church): Elmwood Music Hall, 8:15 p. m., April 3.

Hempstead: Church Auditorium, Fulton and Hilton Avenues, 8:15 p. m., April 3.

Huntington: Presbyterian Church, East Main Street, opposite High School, 8:15 p. m., April 2.

Jamaica: Sunday School Auditorium, 89-12 One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Street, 8:15 p. m., April 3.

Lake Grove (auspices First Church, Bay Shore): Gymnasium of Winnwood School, 3:30 p. m., March 29.

New York (First Church): Church Edifice, Central Park West and Ninety-sixth Street, 8 p. m., March 30.

New York (Sixth Church): Church Edifice, 1935 Anthony Avenue, near Tremont Avenue, 8:15 p. m., April 2.

PENNSYLVANIA

New Castle: The Cathedral, Lincoln Avenue, 3:15 p. m., March 29.

Titusville: Auditorium, Woman's Club, 215 North Franklin Street, 8 p. m., March 30.

Williamsport: Church Edifice, 312 Maynard Street, 8:15 p. m., March 31.

VIRGINIA

Richmond: John Marshall High School Auditorium, 3:30 p. m., March 29.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (300kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Mme. Dupee, French diction.
5:30 NBC, Dance orchestra.
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:55 "Old Painter."
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 Time; thermometer; barometer; news.
6:45 NBC, Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
7:30 Oscar Elgart's Orchestra; quartet; Helen Barr, soprano; sketch.
8:00 NBC, "Bobby" Jones.
8:15 NBC, Radiotron Varieties: soloists; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Gladys Rice, soprano; Nathaniel Shilkret's Mobiloil Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Halsey Stuart's "Old Counselor"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Palmolive Hour, Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; Ruth Nichols, aviatrix.
11:00 NBC, Nellie Revel.
11:15 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Chats With Peggy Winthrop."
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets.
5:55 Slogan Contest.
6:00 Time; weather; World Bookman.
6:08 Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Dinner Concert.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Popular program.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Concert Orchestra.
8:00 Songs of the Day, Lou Baker.
8:15 Smalle and Macy, popular vocal duo.
8:30 NBC, Musical Crusaders; chorus; orchestra.
9:00 Ranny Weeks and his orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio; marimba orchestra; Mary McCoy and Billy Hughes; Reinald Werrenrath; quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 Moonlight Hawaiians.
11:00 Time; weather; temperature.
11:04 Sport Review.
11:14 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
11:30 Irving Guyer's Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Brer Rabbit Playlet.
5:05 Tessie Broadcloth: sketch.
5:10 Organ and soloist.
5:15 Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 "Show Boat"; sketch and music.
5:45 Stylists Orchestra; time.
6:00 Popular orchestra.
6:15 Shepherd Songs of Yesterday.
6:30 "The Western Roundup"; orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Mystery serial story.
7:00 "The Trend of the Times on Dentistry."
7:15 Recorded concert program.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 CBS, "Daddy and Rollo" sketch.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, Barber Shop Quartet.
8:30 CBS, Norma Shearer; Three Cheers Trio; soloist; chorus; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Gold Medal Organist; Wheaties Quartet.
9:30 Andrey Marsh, soprano; Highlanders Orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Belle Baker; Round Towners Quartet; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
10:15 Recorded program with John Philip Sousa and Cornelius Vanderbilt.
10:45 CBS, Abram Chasins, pianist; Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
12:00 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Frank Mahler, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—Dick Lee, pianist.
5:30 Fishermen's program.
5:45 Rindoni Accordion Trio.
5:55 Weather; talk; temperature.
6:20 Organ recital.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Hotel Westminster Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—Reading circle.
2:30 p. m.—NBC, Edna Wallace Hopper.
3:00 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

New South Wales Reported to Seek Governor's Recall

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 25—A question affecting the relations between Britain and the overseas nations of the British Empire is raised by the decision of the New South Wales Cabinet, reported from Sydney, N. S. W., to ask Whitehall to recall Sir Philip Game on the ground it can no longer work with him.

Sir Philip is Governor of New South Wales, where he represents the King. His recall is demanded because he has refused to swamp the Second Chamber of that State with new members to enable Premier Lang's Government to pass legislation which the law courts have ruled require a referendum to the people.

An analogous situation arose five years ago when Mr. Lang, during his previous administration, made a similar application regarding the then Governor, Sir Dudley de Chair.

The Conservative Government, which was in power in Britain, declined to intervene. Leopold Amery, former Colonial Secretary, speaking in its behalf, said "it would not be proper for the Secretary of State to issue instructions to the Governor as regards the exercise of his constitutional duties."

The British view on that occasion was that the New South Wales Cabinet had the remedy in its own hands, which was to appeal to the electorate as the final authority in deciding whether it or the Governor was right. It appears that the present New South Wales demand has not yet reached the Labor Government here, and that until it does no decision regarding it will be taken.

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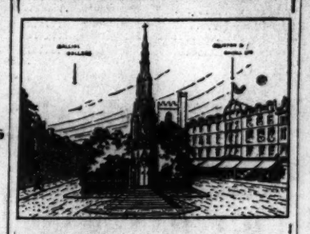

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THE HOME FORUM

Food in a Cottage

FROM time immemorial certain sweet associations have grouped themselves around particular kinds of food. Such associations are probably far removed from the actual dish upon the table and yet in some curious way bend in upon it from some secret source. Reading, as we have so often read, the familiar description of the land of Canaan, the phrase "milk and honey" becomes but a verbal vehicle to usher in an infant conception of what true plenty means. For among fair things that typify sustenance, milk ranks highly for all men Indeed, roughly to handle it in dairy or byre is to rob it of somewhat. Even the humblest family puss will not drink from a dusty saucer. So we add gentleness, goodness, purity, to those thoughts about milk with which we set out: and in addition come to the consideration of strength and satisfaction.

There is yet added, to complete the picture of wholesome fertility, the gift of honey, dear guerdon of labor in sunshine. What promise of flower and fruit is here, what vision of the secret city of the heart, as that hidden city of the hive, growing up in darkness and quietness toward the crowning of its pinnacles under the morning sun. "Milk and honey," blessing and beauty!

At the most frugal table, two things, one supposes, are not absent—bread and salt. Bread in its figurative sense has stood for more than mere sustenance; for spiritual inspiration by which alone men set their faces toward the stars. Of old, twelve cakes of Shew-bread represented on the golden table the twelve tribes of Israel before the Most High. Years later came one who said, "I am the bread of life." So today, the wheat in its golden glory, or springing greenly in the field on the edge of winter, has come to stand for much more than one at first supposed. Perhaps it is for such a reason that a plowed field causes the heart to leap as nothing else can.

Bread and salt, wisdom and cleansing! To eat salt in a house is truly to partake of hospitality, of old an obligation to friendship and loyalty. "The covenant of salt" was of perpetual obligation. Into some such covenant have we all entered, to cleanse and purify, until the earth is "Filled with the knowledge of God as the waters cover the sea."

This small cottage looking out toward the Severn estuary from its Cotswold hollow, is typical of ten thousand thousand homes upon which "all the ends of the earth are come." These cherries turned from their tin, ripened not so long since in an Italian orchard. What birds wheeled and cried under the laden branches; what small brown boys gazed up to where the luscious clusters hung, just out of reach? What mooned and argent skies leaned over the snow of blossom, what softer breeze than ever Kentish gardens knew stirred the massed flowers?

A week ago came a Breton lad, tanned of face, ear-ringed and bloused and clogged, to extol, in English that lisped and faltered a little, the neat strings of glossy onions that hung from his stick. Small need had he to praise them, the shining argosy, beech-hued and amber. Some rapscallion little brothers of his own, maybe, plaited with straw the crisp dry stalks; or perhaps in some country market, not too remote from the sight and sound of the sea, our smiling vendor, one of a score or two, chaffered and bargained among the chattering crowd for his spoil. Now they swing from their hook by the kitchen door, reviving ever and anon the memory of that October day when out of the gold-dust shadows of the autumn trees came a nut-hued adventurer with his golden load.

Nearer at hand is the farm from which the eggs, smooth and carefully basketed, were collected but an hour ago. There the Severn mists roll in, the Gloucester rains blot out the gathering eve. There the sun, leaving his hilly fastness, floods the green river plain, wakes the high crowns of the lordliest trees and the small hedge sparrow beneath with the same sped arrow of light. There under mossed boulders the violet breathes the morning, there by night the moon follows on silver feet the westering sun. On how many farms, like and unlike, do small people armed with a willow wand whereby to defeat the challenging nettles, set out in this present hour to bring in undreamt treasures of eggs?

Apples are here from a neighboring orchard. In April the cuckoo called across the tides of bloom, primrose and cowslip bud looked up to where the scented faces bent above them. Over the hard green fruits the crescent moon hung at anchor; over the ripened globes rode the moon at her full in a radiant stream that slipped between leaf and branch in noiseless eddies. Here under the rain the pungent scent of apples breathed abroad. From the low rail beside the sunk fence the corncrake cried upon the mellow nights, in the rough grass at the path's edge the glow-worm made his laborious way. But a few weeks ago ladder and basket were busy and the stripped trees, already stained in every leaf with gold, now stand empty under the stars. On the high shelf very near the sloping roof the apples are laid in rows, russet and green and glowing.

As green a short time since, as russet now, are the fringed hazels heaped in their basket where the firelight gleams and glances on the polished shells. Over the dull casings the brightness falls, deepening the shadows, throwing into fine relief the delicate curled edges, lighting on glossy tip and as suddenly again withdrawn. That was a curious rain when, in a windy noon, the showers of nuts fell suddenly, pattering on the short grass with an elfin sound. Out of some recess of memory came the lines of Walter de la Mare,

> Once, once upon a time . . .
> Over and over again
> Martha would tell us her stories
> In the hazel glen.
> She'd sit with her two slim hands
> Clasped round her bended knees;
> While we on our elbows lolled
> And stared at ease.
> Her voice and her narrow chin,
> Her grave small lovely head,
> Seemed half the meaning
> Of the words she said.

On just such a day as this, just such hazels in tight brown jackets as sweeten before the cottage fire fell around that enchanted group.

No further than one's own store cupboard need one go in quest of romance. There an hundred threads are tied at last and to follow a single one is to stand under other skies, voyageur in a few brief moments of the seas of half the world. Here are sirup and corn and spice, olives that hung in the gray gloom of some Italian grove, largesse of Californian orchards, a box of sweets packed far away, where almond-eyed babies tumbled in the sun. Here are oranges, glowing through rose-colored wrappers heavily scored with gold, that grew among the milky bloom in a Spanish garden. What alien colder stars shine in upon them now, islanded as they are in a grayer sea than ever broke below their radiant slopes. Scented and sweet, they bring in a honied breath upon our winter eves, and warm the shadows into beauty. Brotherhood and labor and gratitude and loveliness are come together on the humblest hearth. The simplest meal becomes a sacrament, an oath of brotherhood, served as it is by the hands of our kin stretched out across the world. D. T.

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"Beautiful and Game Old Ship"

During the whole of the six days on the way to Tasmania, we were running, slipping steadily along. At nights it was exhilarating to walk the reeling foc'sle head as she rolled, choosing one's beat carefully in order not to be flung over the side as she staggered, and to look aft at the great seas racing there, towering huge above the little ship that always rose to them, and always sailed on. Sea after sea raced ceaselessly out of the night down upon her, roaring before the anger of the gale, and swept upon her counter and fumed around her, and leapt up at her weather side and, now and again, tossed hundreds of tons of themselves into the wet misery of the main deck; some of the seas were so big, and the ship seemed to be driven on so furiously, that it seemed that nothing could save her from being pooped by them, and swept helplessly fore and aft, as she had been upon that previous occasion off the pitch of the Horn. Yet she always rose, and she always ran on. No sea was too big for her, and no cross-maelstrom they could devise so treacherous that she could not run sweetly through it. . . .

Standing on the look-out there one found oneself looking more aft at the splendour of the spectacle there, than ahead for the lights there were not. Surely the sailing ship is one of the most beautiful things man ever made, and one from which he has had most faithful service. One could not remove . . . the idea that the ship had some knowledge of what she was required to do, and was doing it; persistently there returned the notion that more than her sweetness of line, her strength, her gracefulness and old sea-beauty, were needed to bring her safely through. The weather was not so bad; it could have been very much worse. But she had been doing this, encountering these conditions . . . and serving man as well in them, for forty years. Beautiful and game old ship!—A. J. VILLIERS, in "By Way of Cape Horn."

The River's Way

Sometimes it is a gay river, reflecting the blue and silver of the sky, nodding playfully to the tall waving grasses on its banks. At other times it carries peace on its bosom and gently lulls all within its reach, as it rumples smoothly round the boulders lying in its path and gently caresses its age-worn confines.

But let the burnlets from the fastnesses of the hills come down to join it on a day of storm and stress, then is its voice loud and thunderous, its mien dark and sullen. Nor is it then content to go alone. It needs must have as companions tender young branches and loosely fixed roots, and, with these, it rides triumphantly to sea, gathering more trophies on the way. It tosses and lifts the water-gates, urging them to leave all and join it in its mad career. It swirls over the banks, smothering the boulders in a muddy cloak of its own tempestuous making. Then, when the rain has ceased to aggravate and the wind has dropped to a whisper, the river gradually ceases its turbulence and settles back in its accustomed groove.

Snow comes. When the rest of the world is white, the river garbs itself in a dark mantle of somber hue; and, so arrayed, it threads its way quietly and solemnly along, with just a gentle rippling sound and a plup, plup against the banks.

Sometimes its friend and confidante comes along and roars loudly down to it from the tree-tops, telling it tales of what it has seen and done; and the river answers back so gently that the wind must needs come down to hear aright, and in so doing ruffles the river's serene brow and makes it shout in a flurry.

In the stillness of night, when all else is quiet, the river makes its unseen presence heard in a slow, melodious monotone; while it reminds all who may listen of its presence—a constant and never-failing companion.

Courtesy of Chicago Galleries

Rue Royale From the Porch of the Madeleine. From a Painting by Frederic Tellander

Toulouse, the Rose City

Were it not for the far-off snow peaks glowing pink in the sunset, it might be one of the university towns of England. Its innumerable spires and towers look very like the colleges and turrets of Oxford. But there is too much colour for a northern town; in the rosy and golden haze reflected from its red bricks and its lichened roofs one well understands its name of la Cité Rose. . . .

Long before the time of the Romans there was an ancient city here, the capital of the Tectosages, which they called Toloss, famous for its temples and its priceless treasures of gold and silver; these the inhabitants sank for safety in the lake near the town when they found they were about to be overcome by the Romans. After the conquest, the Consul, Quintus Cervilius Cæpio, drained the lake to appropriate the treasure, but it was snatched from him within a year, and no one knows what became of it or, indeed, in what exact spot it had been.

Under the Romans Toulouse became a great and beautiful city, a true center of art and learning, with magnificent palaces and temples, of which many records and mementoes have been preserved, and may now be seen in the museum. . . .

The Romans were succeeded by the Vandals, and these in their turn by the Visigoths. Strange to say that while so many evidences of the Roman occupation are preserved, there are no traces whatever to be found of those who immediately succeeded them. . . .

It was not till the ninth century that there dawned for it any period of peace. At this time, the whole country of Languedoc attained the height of its prosperity and extended as far as the Rhone. Toulouse, the capital, was then governed by its great feudal lords of whom Raymond VI of Toulouse was one of the most celebrated members. For some time its inhabitants lived in peace and quiet and were able to devote themselves to the founding of those great schools of sculpture and architecture for which it has since been considered the model. It is from this period that the great cathedral of St. Sernin dates, now considered the finest church in the Roman style in France. The most brilliant life, both ecclesiastical and social, of the middle ages was lived in the Toulouse of this period. The court of Raymond of Toulouse was famous for its poets and troubadours, for the poems and ballads made by the châtelaines of the castle, for the songs sung to their beauty, their chastity and their sweetness. . . .

In the year 1271 the town was attached to the royal crown of France and the following year received a state visit from King Philip the Hardy; then came the period of glory. The inhabitants of Toulouse, though fierce and intrepid fighters accustomed to war, were still happier in times of peace when they could devote themselves to those finer arts of which they have been such excellent exponents. It was at this period that those magnificent specimens of Gothic art were built, the Cathedral of Saint Etienne, les Augustins, the great church of the Jacobins, the University, and then in 1303 the Capitole itself. — ELEANOR ELSNER, in "The Romance of the Basque Country and the Pyrenees."

Homely Odors

There is the fragrance of all hybrid flowers
That give their loveliness to breath and lip;
There is the pungent Balm-of-Gilead tip;
Cereus, and Four-o'clock of their own hours;
The untamed grape ascending oaken towers
With an ethereal perfume to let slip
From fairy blooms of Eden, and let drip
In loveliness more dainty than an orchard's bowers.

* * *

All gracious scents, and sweet to me, are these.
But homely odors are peculiar to the chips
A shining ax cuts out of resined pine,
From coppery beach, an acid oak, or rotting trees
That ferns climb up on by their thin toe-tips;
And these more intimate in woods long mine,
Especially if chopping day is keen
And I, the chopper, find what odors mean.

MARTHA WEBSTER MERRIHEW.

Sikkerhed

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Christian Science som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

HVOR alvorligt søger Mennesker dog ikke Sikkerhed enten i den ene eller den anden Retning! Maaske er det Sikkerhed imod Fattigdom, naar man har trukket sig tilbage fra sit Arbejde; eller det kan være Sikkerhed mod Sygdom; eller ogsaa Sikkerheden for godt Resultat i Forretning, for et eller andet særligt Foretagende, eller paa en af de mange andre Maader, hvorpaa Mennesker længes efter og arbejder for Opfyldelsen af deres Haab. Og mange er de Maader, hvorpaa de søger at beskytte sig mod Uheld.

I Profeten Esajas Bog er der et skønt Vers, som i faa Ord viser hen til den Kilde, hvorfra man kan øse virkelig Sikkerhed. Der staar: "Retfærdigheds Gerning bliver Fred, og Retfærdighedens Løn bliver Hvile og Tryghed indtil evig Tid." Indeholder Retfærdighed ikke det at kende Gud, at forstaa mere om Ham, at anerkende Ham som den højeste i vort Liv og at stræbe efter at bringe alle vore Handlinger ind under Lydighed mod Hans Vilje?

Gud er vor kærlige Fader-Moder og alt, hvad Han har planlagt for Sine Børn, er godt og opfylder de højeste Haab, som nogen af os kan nære. Lad os derfor en Gang for alle bortkaste enhver Forestilling om, at Lidelse er en Del af den guddommelige Plan. Enhver af vor Mesters Virksomheder bestod i at bringe den syge, syndige og lidende Menneskehed Budskabet om Befrielse og Helbredelse for enhver Slags Disharmoni; og han sagde, at han var kommet for at gøre Guds Vilje. Udpegede ikke den Sang, som bebudede Fødselen af det Barn, der var bestemt til at blive den store Vej-Viser, den Vej der førte ud af menneskelig Disharmoni, Sangen "Fred paa Jorden! i Mennesker Velbehag"? Sandelig bør vi da aflægge al Tro paa, at Guds Vilje er noget andet end det gode.

Bibelen er rig paa dyrebare Løfter om Sikkerhed og Beskyttelse mod alle de Onder, som synes at følge med den menneskelige Eksistens. At tænke ret og at leve ret kan kun resultere i Overflod af Harmoni, og det giver os Evne til at styre vore menneskelige Anliggender med Visdom og Tilliidsfuldhed. Gennem sin uselviske Opofrelse for Menneskeheden lukkede Mrs. Eddy op for Bibelens Skatte og gav Verden Resultaterne af sin Møje. Hun skriver i *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (s. 223): "Spørgsmaalet, 'hvad er Sandhed', faar Verden til at skælve. Mange er rede til at møde dette Spørgsmaal med den Forvisning, som kommer af Forstaaelse; men flere er forblindede af deres gamle Illusioner og forsøger at skyde Spørgsmaalet ud." Mange af os kan bevidne, at førend Forstaaelsen kom til os gennem Christian Science, skønt vi kan have læst og elsket Bibelen, syntes den os dog for største Delen uigennemførlig som Leder i de menneskelige Anliggender. Skønt vi anerkendte den Livets høje Standard som den fastsatte, var vi dog ude af Stand til at helbrede de syge, afværge Fattigdom; ude af Stand til altid at regne med godt Forretningsresultat; ude af Stand til at udrydde den Synd, som vi afskyr saa stærkt. Forsikringerne var der, og de var alle trøstende at læse; men det syntes umuligt at forstaa Opfyldelsen af dem til Fordel for os selv.

Mrs. Eddy har kaldt sin Lærebog *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, og hele Verden over er den blevet læst, Side om Side med Bibelen, med det Resultat, at Mennesker lægger deres Frygt bort og opnaar Sikkerheden for og Beviset paa den ufejlbare Virksomhed af det godes Lov i deres Liv. De finder at Forstaaelsen af Gud tilintetgør den materielle Opfattelses falske Forestillinger, som ligger til Grund for al menneskelig Disharmoni. I *Miscellaneous Writings* (S. 307) skriver Mrs. Eddy: "Hvilken herlig Arvelod er ikke givet os, gennem Forstaaelsen af allestedsnærværende Kærlighed! Mere kan vi ikke bede om: mere behøver vi ikke: mere kan vi ikke faa. Denne skønne Sikkerhed er dette 'Ti, vær stille!' til enhver menneskelig Frygt, til Lidelse af enhver Art".

Hvor vidunderligt er det dog at vide, at vor Lykke ikke er underkastet Tilfældighed og Forandring; at rette Bestræbelser ikke kan blive forpurrede af en formodet lunefuld Magt, som paa en mindre særlig Maade forhandler sine Naadegaver til dødelige; at Kampen for at blive fri for Syndens Trældom ikke er uophørlig og uden Resultat; at Sygdom ikke er et eller andet kraftigt Virkemiddel mod hvilket Kampen ofte er haabløs; at der i Stedet for, er den guddommelige Befaling om, at Retfærdighedens Gerning er Fred, og Retfærdighedens Løn i Sandhed er "Hvile og Tryghed indtil evig Tid".

Oplysning angaaende Christian Science Litteratur, udgivet paa dette Sprog, kan faaes ved at skrive til "Christian Science Forlag" (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

First Sight of Greece

And this was Greece! This land of crystal sunlight, with the brown mountains against skies of burning blue. Greece! I felt like Linnæus, who went down on his knees at the first sight of English gorse; or like Cortez, when his eagle eye first gazed upon the Pacific, through the medium of Keats' Sonnet. Or like a great many other popular people who may all be found in the Children's Encyclopædia.

I dressed quickly, and went into a little restaurant that lay just behind the station. A brown-eyed maiden bustled forward and showed me to one of the four small tables. There was a spotless cloth on the table, and a big earthen bowl of violets. And for breakfast there was a huge glass of fresh milk, a chunk of coarse bread, and the sweetest honey that even Greek bees can ever have distilled. One felt that on such a diet, and under such sunshine, anybody could write masterpieces.—BEVERLEY NICHOLS, in "Twenty-Five."

Assurance

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOW earnestly are men seeking assurance in one direction or another! Perhaps it is assurance against poverty when they will have retired from work; or it may be assurance against sickness; or else, assurance of success in business, in some particular enterprise, or in one of the many other ways in which mankind longs and works for the fulfillment of their hopes. And many are the ways in which they seek to protect themselves against failure.

There is in Isaiah a beautiful verse which in a few words points to the source from which real assurance may be derived. It reads, "The work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance for ever." Does not righteousness include knowing God, understanding more of Him, acknowledging Him as supreme in our lives, and striving to bring all our actions into obedience to His will?

God is our loving Father-Mother, and all that He has planned for His children is good and fulfills the highest hopes any of us can cherish. Let us, then, once and for all cast aside any belief that suffering is part of the divine plan. The entire ministry of our Master consisted in bringing to sick, sinning, and suffering humanity the message of relief and healing from every kind of discord; and he declared that he had come to do God's will. Was not the song which heralded the birth of the babe destined to be the great Way-shower, marking the way out of human discord, "On earth peace, good will toward men"? Truly, then, we should discard all beliefs that God's will is aught but good.

The Bible is rich in precious promises of assurance and protection against all the ills which seem to accompany human existence. Right thinking and living can result only in abundant harmony, and it enables us to conduct our human affairs with wisdom and confidence. Through her unselfish devotion to humanity, Mrs. Eddy unlocked the treasures of the Bible and gave to the world the results of her labor. She writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 223): "The question, 'What is Truth,' convulses the world. Many are ready to meet this inquiry with the assurance which comes of understanding; but more are blinded by their old illusions, and try to 'give it pause.'" Many of us can testify that before understanding came to us through Christian Science, though we may have read and loved the Bible, yet for the most part it seemed to us impracticable as a guide in human affairs. While we acknowledged the high standard of living which it set, yet we were unable to heal the sick, stave off poverty; unable always to count on success in business; unable to eradicate the sin which we so abhorred. The assurances were all there, and they were comforting to read; but it seemed impossible to realize their fulfillment on our behalf.

Mrs. Eddy has called her textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures"; and all over the world it is being read side by side with the Bible, with the result that men are laying aside their fears and gaining the assurance and proof of the unfailing operation of the law of good in their lives. They are finding that the understanding of God destroys the false beliefs of material sense which underlie all human discord. In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 307), Mrs. Eddy writes: "What a glorious inheritance is given to us through the understanding of omnipresent Love! More we cannot ask: more we do not want: more we cannot have. This sweet assurance is the 'Peace, be still' to all human fears, to suffering of every sort."

How wonderful it is to know that our fortune is not at the mercy of chance and change; that right endeavors cannot be frustrated by a suppositious fickle power, which deals its favors unfairly to mortals; that the struggle to be free from the bondage of sin is not unceasing and unsuccessful; that sickness is not some powerful agent against which the struggle is often hopeless; that, instead, there is the divine mandate that the work of righteousness is peace and the effect of righteousness is indeed "quietness and assurance for ever"!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish.]

Darning Hose

Weave, weave, back and forth,
Suit thought to the busy needle.
The hole thus filled has its simple worth,
Result of a work almost creedal
Where thrift holds sway.

The threads may be rudely trampled upon
Or abused by their constant swerving
With heel or toe; but your thought hurries on,
Though of praise, perhaps, less deserving,
If carelessly run.

For thread and thought need a guidance, 'twould seem,
To their proper application;
Then stitches serve well and thought with its gleam
Makes a wholesome, keen penetration
As character thread.

IDA CAPEN FLEMING.

The Tenderness of Thoreau

In private life Thoreau was as tender as a poet, as loving of his friends, as appreciative of their virtue; his relations with his family bespeak a man of highest character and sensibilities. "Ah, my friends, I know you better than you think, and love you better, too. The day after never we shall have an explanation." Those who picture him as a stoic, a gaunt figure silhouetted against the skyline, reckon without the volume of his collected letters, the testimony of Channing and other friends, and the more cordial facts of his relationships. Although he was seldom demonstrative (everyone was aghast when he danced a jig once at a party) his letters especially tremble with a sincerity of emotion rare among men, and a patience and desire to be helpful that is positively disarming. The world is better that such a man should have lived and made a few enduring friendships. . . .

In Thoreau we find filial love and responsibility deeply ingrained; for his letters to his parents, sisters, and brother express a strong desire to be helpful and they also breathe the delicate aroma of tender affection. To Helen and Sophia reluctantly away from home he wrote the details of Concord and domestic phenomena, dear to both of them—the height of the snow measured against the fence post or the flowering of the Concord plants. The few letters he wrote to his brother John (companion on river and in field), convey an emotion and an enthusiasm that come as a surprise to those familiar only with the more mature Thoreau. What a fine relationship this must have been! . . .

Most of his friendships, which he valued, nourished, and thus rendered sacred, flourished upon his own terms. Excepting Emerson, his friends largely subordinated themselves to his temperament, gave what they could, took what they might, and frequently made shift with much they did not understand. Despite Thoreau's mellifluous literary tribute to friendship, far more emotional and gracious, I think, than Emerson's, he was unwittingly an imperious master. For example, between Channing and Thoreau the bond of friendship was well-nigh indissoluble; no one else enjoyed so much intimacy with Henry abroad and few others would he introduce to the private riches of his countryside. Together they went to Canada, Cape Cod, the White Mountains, and Monadnock, and in the fields and on the river about Concord, close and forbearing companions, mutually appreciative. When Thoreau writes of him, certain familiar, endearing expressions turn up that are not common in this shy man's vocabulary. "He and I, as you know, have been old cronies"; "The Channing you have seen and described is the real Simon Pure"; "Nor need I suggest how worthy and poetic he is, and what an inexhaustible fund of good fellowship you will find in him." And yet even the loyal Channing confesses to a certain hardness in Thoreau's character apparent in the field on those occasions when sympathy is often indispensable. . . .

Mrs. Emerson, like her good friend, Mrs. Lucy Brown, was always fond of Henry and perhaps less consciously but more profoundly than her husband.—J. BROOKS ATKINSON, in "Thoreau, The Cosmic Yankee."

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INDECISIVE MOVEMENT IN STOCK MARKET

Early Selling Centering in Chemicals Easily Absorbed—Rails Up

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—The stock market backed and filled uncertainly in a welter of conflicting forces today.

Freight car loadings and electric power production, as reported for the latest weeks, made better showings than normal seasonal trends had indicated. The weekly steel trade reviews, however, reported the first definite halt in the uptrend in steel mill activity since the first of the year.

Also, Westinghouse directors reduced the annual dividend rate from $5 to $4, after rumors had been circulated in connection with the recent drive against shorts that the $5 rate would be maintained.

Closing quotations showed a mixture of small gains and losses, most of them small. American Can was pushed up to 129⅜, duplicating its year's high, but failed to hold the top.

Westinghouse dropped 3 on the dividend cut. Radio, Case, United Aircraft, U. S. Pipe, Baldwin and General Asphalt rallied about a point, while Auburn, after soaring 11½ to 251½, more than lost its rise. Baltimore & Ohio, which reduced its dividend from a 7 to a 5 per cent basis, closed at 75½, up 1¼. U. S. Steel yielded a point and there were smaller net losses in other important industrials. Sales approximated 2,200,000 shares.

Steel Trade Operations

The steel trade reviews reported that the recent increase in prices for heavy lines had as yet failed to prompt any important buying. Iron Age placed ingot output at 57 per cent of capacity, unchanged from the previous week.

From the mixed trends in the industry, it is difficult to interpret the apparent lull, although it may reflect only a seasonal change in demand, rather than a falling off. A survey just completed for the private information of a large investment trust says that leaders in the industry expect operations to expand further in April, and at least hold their own in May, which would be distinctly encouraging, in view of the usual letdown as spring advances.

Electric power production as reported for the week ended March 21 showed a smaller decline than is expected for this period, and was only 2 1-3 per cent under the like week of last year, the best comparison in recent months. But this appears primarily to reflect an increase in irrigation pumping on the Pacific coast.

The gain of nearly 11,000 cars in freight car loadings for the week ended March 14 compensates for the decline of the previous week, but the significance is difficult to determine, since the change in each case was largely in the movement of coal, while miscellaneous freight and less than carload lots, better barometers of general business, have shown unimportant changes.

Call money was again firmer, presumably reflecting government withdrawals from banks. Outside offerings under the official rate of 1½ per cent virtually disappeared.

Bonds Irregular

The bond market moved in an irregular narrow way today.

Sporadic activity appeared in all groups but sales of many individual issues were restricted to a few small transactions.

Foreign obligations provided a substantial part of the total turnover. Australian 5s of 1957 dropped several points. Cables from London reported that Australian legislation repealing the statutory provision of a 25 per cent gold reserve against notes will enable the Commonwealth to pay another £16,000,000 on debt interest in London. It was predicted, however, that Australia will be unable to avoid a default this summer if another loan is not obtained.

Colombian 6s of October, 1961, dropped sharply also but fluctuations in the foreign group as a whole were divided about evenly between gains and losses. German 5½s were active and steady. French 7½s were active and firm. United States Government bonds were firm and quiet.

Railroad obligations showed a firmer tone recently. Apparently this signified a check to the selling wave encouraged by the unfavorable earnings reports for February published heretofore. At least such reasoning found some basis in the fact that reports today included a few which showed increases in net operating income for that month over 1929.

New York, Chicago & St. Louis 4½s of 1978 and Pennsylvania series D 4½s, two issues which have receded recently, were both active and steady today. Most other issues behaved similarly.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 5s were one of the most active industrials and they held close to Tuesday's closing level. Phillips Petroleum 5½s eased off on a sizable turnover. Many others of this group were steady but quiet.

BALTIMORE & OHIO DIVIDEND NOW $5

NEW YORK, March 25—Directors of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad placed the stock on a $5 annual dividend basis, compared with $7 previously, by declaring a quarterly payment of $1.25, payable June 1 to stock of record April 18.

The following statement was issued: "The board had before it the statement of arnings for the first quarter of the year, with March estimated; and while some improvement is indicated in the March earnings over those of the earlier months of the year and conditions generally seem more encouraging, the outlook was such as in the opinion of the board would not ustify the payment at this time of more than 1¼ per cent quarterly on the common stock.

"In taking this action the board had in mind desirability of continuing the standard of service and maintenance which have been established, and also of keeping forces of the company employed as fully as possible under existing conditions."

CENTRAL MAINE POWER

Central Maine Power Co., part of the Middle West Utilities System, reported for 1930 net income available for dividends of $2,042,636, compared with $1,723,803 for 1929.

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Mar. 25	Mar. 24
14¼	9	..	Abitibi	600	11⅝	10¾	10¾	11⅛
52	39	6	Abitibi pf	400	53	47½	48¾	43
104	100	7	Ab & Str pf	110	104	104	104	103
23⅛	16¼	1.60	Adams Ex	3300	21½	21¼	21¼	21⅜
31⅜	22⅛	2	Adams Mill	200	31	31	31	..
11⅜	5¼	..	Adv-Rumely	5800	11¾	10	10¼	10
109¾	93½	.35	Air Reduc	3200	100	98¼	98¾	99¾
10⅜	6½	.60	Airway El	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	8
9⅞	7	..	Alaska Jun	4400	9¼	9	9¼	9
8¼	6½	..	Albany PWP	100	6¾	6½	6¾	6¼
13⅜	7¾	..	Alleghany	2700	10¼	10	10	10
59½	39¾	3½	Alleghany pf	300	51	50	51	48
59	39¾	3½	Allegh pf xl	200	49	48	48	..
182¾	147¼	6t	Allied Chem	3200	157¾	154½	154½	153¼
124½	122	7	Allied Ch pf	300	123	123	123	123
42¾	32⅞	3	Allis Chal	3500	38	37	37½	37¼
20⅜	15¼	..	AL Port Cem	100	16½	16½	16½	..
3	2½	..	Amal Lea	300	3½	3	3½	..
23	17⅛	2	Amerada	1400	20¾	20	20	21
29¾	20	..	Am Ag Ch of Del	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23½
4¾	2½	..	Am Beet S	100	4½	4¼	4½	4½
129¾	106¼	4t	Am Can	41300	123½	127	128	125¾
38¾	27	3	Am Car & F	400	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼
43¾	28⅞	3	Am Chain	2500	40½	39	40	39
48⅞	38¼	2t	Am Chicle	100	48	48	48	48¾
21¼	14¼	1.40	Am Colortype	600	20	19⅞	20	19¾
14½	9	1.80t	Am Com Alc	200	10½	10	10	10⅛
51¾	26¾	..	Am & FPw	12900	47⅞	46	46¼	46⅞
90	74	6	Am & FP 6	400	88	87⅜	88	87⅜
10⅜	6¾	..	Am Hawaii	100	7	7	7	6¾
8⅝	5¾	..	Am Hide	300	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	6¾
24½	10½	..	Am Hide pf	300	24½	22⅞	24½	22½
31⅜	23¾	3t	Am Ice	400	29½	29½	29½	29¼
26	18½	2t	Am Int Corp	600	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝	21
1½	⅝	..	Am La Pr	1600	⅞	⅝	¾	..
12	6	..	Am La Pr pf	1000	8	8	8	..
30¾	20¾	2	Am Loco	400	28	28	28	28
84¾	72¼	7	Am Loco pf	100	82½	82½	82½	..
7	3½	..	Am Mach & Met	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	5
23¾	16⅝	3	Am Metals	200	21	21	21	21
39⅞	20	7	Am Nat G pf	190	22½	20½	21½	20¾
64½	45	1t	Am Pw&Lt	1000	58	57½	58	58
21½	15½	1	Am Radiat	162	20⅛	19¾	19⅞	20⅛
145	141	7	Am Radiat pf	10	145¾	145¾	145¾	..
12¾	7	..	Am Repub	600	11	10½	10⅞	10⅝
37⅜	26½	..	Am Roll Mill	1300	32¾	32	32	32½
66	57	5	Am Saf Raz	1200	58½	58⅞	59¼	58¼
102¾	93⅝	6	Am Ice It 2pf	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
58½	40¾	4	Am Smelt	10200	51⅝	48	49⅛	51¼
138	129	7	Am Smelt pf	400	138¼	137½	138¼	137½
3⅛	2⅛	..	Am Solvents	200	3	2⅞	3⅛	3⅛
31¼	25	3	Am Sti Fnd	2400	28⅜	27	27⅞	..
11½	6⅜	..	Am Solv pf	400	8	8	8	..
48¼	37	2t	Am Stores	400	47½	47	47	..
60	42¾	5	Am Sugar	1900	60	58¼	58¾	59⅞
108½	96	7	Am Sugar pf	100	108⅛	108⅜	108⅛	108
201¾	176¼	9	Am Tel & T	5800	197	195½	195⅝	196½
80¾	53¾	3	Am Wat W	1000	73⅛	72¼	72¾	73
11⅞	10¼	6	Am Wat W 6	100	105	105	105	..
11⅞	8¾	..	Am Wool	1200	10¾	10⅜	10⅝	10½
39⅛	21	..	Am Wool pf	800	38⅝	37½	37½	38
4	2	..	Am Writ ct	500	3	3	3	..
8¾	4½	..	Am Zinc	300	7	7	7	6⅛
43¼	29¾	2½	Anaconda	19800	37⅛	36⅜	37⅛	37½
36	27	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	31⅜	30½	31⅜	30¼
18	15½	2	Arch Dan	400	16⅜	16	16¼	..
72	49	7	Armour D pf	2200	55	49	53	55
4½	2⅜	..	Arm Ill A	900	3	2⅞	3⅛	2⅝
2⅞	1⅜	..	Arm Ill B	1600	1¾	1¾	1⅜	1⅞
47	24¼	7	Arm Ill pf	700	26	24½	26	25
28⅞	19⅞	4	Asso Apparel	400	23⅝	21½	23⅜	21½
29¾	22	2½	Asso Dry G	2300	27⅞	27½	27¼	28
203¾	178½	10	Atchison	400	191¾	189¾	189¾	192
107½	102½	5	Atchison pf	400	107	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
120	103½	7	Atl Coast L	200	105	104	104	105
23⅜	18	1t	Atl Refin	2500	20¼	19¾	19¾	20
54	45½	4t	Atlas Pwd	400	46⅞	45¼	45½	47¼
15	9¼	..	Atlas Stores	200	11½	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
3½	2⅞	..	Atlas Tack	100	3	3	3	..
251½	101½	4t	Auburn Auto	29300	251½	237	238	240
6⅛	3	..	Aviation	900	5¼	5	5⅛	5

—B—

27⅞	20¾	1¾	Baldwin	3300	27⅞	26¾	27	26½
87⅞	68⅛	5	Balt & O	4200	76¾	75¾	75½	74⅝
81⅛	72⅛	4	Balt & O pf	100	79	79	79	79
107	103	6½	Bamber pf	10	103½	103½	103½	103½
10	5⅞	2	Barker Bros	110	6	6	6	5⅞
2	2	..	Barnet	200	2	2	2	..
14½	11¼	1	Barnsdall A	800	12¾	12	12¼	12¾
81	65	4	Beatrice	600	78½	78	78½	78½
60	50	3t	Beechnut	100	58½	58½	58½	59½
5½	2½	..	Belding H	700	3¼	3	3	3
25½	16⅞	..	Bendix	3500	24¼	23½	23½	23¾
46½	32¼	2	Best & Co	700	46	45½	45½	46
70¾	45⅜	6	Beth Steel	11700	64¾	63¼	63½	64½
123⅞	114½	7	Beth Steel pf	400	123⅞	123¼	123¼	123⅞
29	24	1½	Blaw-Knox	400	27	26⅝	27	27½
20½	16½	..	Bloom'dale	10	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	..
37½	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum	1100	36⅞	36	36¼	36½
76½	67½	3t	Borden	1000	75⅞	75¼	75¾	75¾
30¾	20¾	1	Borg Warner	200	29¼	28¾	28¾	29¼
22⅜	16½	1½	Briggs	23900	22⅜	21¾	22½	21⅜
24½	16½	2	Briggs & Str	300	24¼	24¼	24¾	24¼
5¼	2	..	Brockway	10	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4½
69¾	58¾	4	Bkyn Man T	400	65¾	65¼	65½	65
58	52	5	Bkyn-Qu'n pf	400	57⅛	57	57	..
129⅜	103	5	Bklyn Un G	400	124¾	122⅝	122⅝	..
20⅞	14¼	1	Bucyrus	400	17⅝	17¼	17¼	17⅛
113½	113¼	7	Bucyrus pf	10	113	112	112	..
34⅞	25	2½	Bucy ex pf	100	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	31
13	9	1	Budd Wheel	1100	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
23	11¾	..	Bullard	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼
15⅜	13⅜	1½	Bulova Watch	1300	15	14	14	14¼
32¼	21½	1	Burroughs	1400	30¾	29	30⅜	28½
31	23¼	2½	Bush Term	900	27¾	27	27	..
104	100⅛	7	Bush T deb	40	103⅜	103	103	..
1⅜	⅛	..	Butte & Sup	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
205⅛	12¾	..	Butterick	300	17¼	17	17	17
69¾	37⅝	..	Byers	4200	57⅞	56¼	56¼	57⅜

—C—

58	42¾	4	Calif Pack	200	45	44½	44½	45
1⅜	⅝	..	Callahan	200	1	1	1	..
16½	11¾	1	Campbell	700	16⅝	15½	16¼	15⅝
43⅜	36¾	..	Calu & Ariz	900	41	41	41	41
40¼	29⅞	3	Canada Dry	2700	38½	38	38¼	37⅝
45⅜	38½	2½	Can Pac	700	42⅝	42¼	42½	42½
23⅝	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	200	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	25
16	9½	..	Capital Adm	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14½
131½	81¾	6	Case Thresh	11000	116⅞	114¼	114½	115½
52½	26⅞	3	Caterpillar	7400	47¼	46	46½	46
13¾	4½	..	Celotex ct	500	13	12	13	13½
24⅞	19½	1½	Cen Aguirre	700	23¾	23	23	23½
6¼	2½	..	Century Rib	400	5¾	5½	5¾	5¼
30½	22½	2	Cerro de P	300	26½	26	26	26¼
7¼	2¼	..	Cert-Teed	1000	6⅝	6	6	6⅜
23¼	12	1.80	Checker Cab	1400	14⅜	14½	14¼	14
46½	39½	2½	Ches & Ohio	3000	42⅞	42¼	42½	42½
17⅜	¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	1	1	1	..
7⅞	6⅛	..	Chi Gt West	2200	7	6¾	7	6¾
26⅜	19¼	1½	Chi Gt W pf	100	25⅝	25¼	25½	25¼
8⅞	5¼	..	Chi M&StP	400	7	7	7	7
15⅝	9½	..	Chi M&StP pf	200	11⅞	11½	11½	11⅝
45½	33	5	Chi & NW	1200	39¼	38½	38½	39¼
15⅛	9½	..	Chi Pneu	600	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¼
35	23¾	..	Chi Pneu pf	100	24½	24¼	24¼	..
33¾	25½	2.40	Childs	1000	32¾	31½	31½	32
25¾	15⅞	1	Chrysler	15900	25	24¼	24¼	24½
37⅜	35¾	3.60t	City Ice	500	36⅜	36½	36½	36⅜
22⅞	18	3	Clark Equip	300	22⅞	22½	22½	..
10¼	9	..	Col Bea Oil	200	9	9	9	..
170	142½	7	Coca Cola	200	163⅞	162⅞	162⅞	..
52½	50½	3	Coca Cola A	100	52¼	52¼	52¼	..
50½	47	2½	Col Palm	100	49	49	49	49
17?	9	..	Collins&A	1400	16½	14½	15¾	14
22¼	21⅞	1	Colo F&I	100	25½	25½	25½	25⅛
45⅝	33¼	2t	Colum Gas	105500	44¾	43½	43¾	43⅝
109½	100⅞	6	Col Gas pf A	600	109½	109¼	109½	108¾
111⅜	73½	6	Col Carbon	9700	88¼	83¾	88	88¼
16⅜	7¾	¾	Col Graph	7600	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛	13⅜
23¼	18½	2	Com Cred	1100	21	20¼	21	21
85¾	76½	6½	Com Cr 1pf	20	85	85	85	..
35⅞	34	3	Com Cred A	100	35	35	35	35
24½	21½	2	Com Cr pf B	10	24½	24½	24½	..
90	82	6	Com Inv Tr pf	200	32¾	32¾	32¾	..
21½	5¼	1	Com Sol	3500	19¾	19½	19½	20
12	8	.60	Commwith So	32400	11⅜	10⅞	11	11⅜
100⅜	91½	6	Commwith pf	400	100¼	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
11⅜	6⅞	..	Congoleum	10700	11⅜	10½	11⅜	10¼
15	9¼	..	Con Film	1000	9¼	9⅛	9¼	9¼
18⅞	15¾	2	Con Film pf	500	18	18	18	..
109⅝	82½	4	Con Gas	12800	106⅞	106	106⅜	106¼
104⅜	101½	5	Con Gas pf	700	103¼	103	103	103
3	1⅞	..	Container B	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
30	17¾	..	Cont Bak A	3500	32	32	32½	22½
3⅜	2¼	..	Cont Bak B	500	2½	2¼	2¼	2½
77½	67	8	Cont Bak pf	400	69	67	67	69
62¼	47	2½	Cont Can	10600	62¼	59⅞	61½	59½
16⅞	10½	1	Cont Dia Fib	400	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	..
51⅞	41	2.40	Cont Ins	400	48½	48½	48½	48½
4½	2⅞	..	Cont Motors	900	4	4	4	4
12	9½	..	Cont Oil	900	10	9½	9½	10
12	8⅜	..	Cont Shares	200	9	9	9	9¼
86⅝	76½	3t	Corn Prod	2900	85	83⅜	83½	85½
18	8¾	..	Cot'n	500	14½	14¼	14½	13⅞
6⅞	4	..	Crown Zell	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
34¾	31	2.70	Crown Cork pf	..	31½	31½	31½	..
48	48	..	Crucible	1200	50¾	49⅞	50	49¾
106	96	7	Crucible pf	40	99	98¾	98¾	99
2⅝	1½	..	Cuba Cane Prod	300	2	2	2	2
5⅞	4	..	Cuba Co	100	5	5	5	..
5½	3	..	Cub Am S	400	5¾	5½	5½	5¾
1⅞	⅞	..	Cub Dom S	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
48⅞	41	4	Cudahy	500	47½	47½	47⅞	48
100	89⅞	6	Curtis Pub	200	91½	91¼	91½	91¼
118⅜	113¼	7	Curtis P pf	100	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	116½
5⅞	3¼	..	Curtiss Wr	3300	5	5	5	5
8½	3⅞	..	Curtiss Wr A	300	7¼	7⅛	7¼	7¼
41	28	..	Cutler	100	30	30	30	30½

—D—

23	13½	..	Davison	500	19¾	19¼	19¼	19½
22	20½	1.40	Deere pf	100	21½	21½	21½	..
157¼	141	9	Del & Hud	200	143½	143	143½	145
102	76½	6t	Del Lac&W	300	79½	78	78	79
195	175	8	Del Edison	300	187	187	187	186¼
23	14⅞	..	Diamond M	2600	21⅞	21½	21¾	22
26	24⅜	..	Diamond M pf	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
22¾	14½	1.20	Dom Stores	300	22¾	22⅜	22¾	22¾
107	83¼	4t	Dupont	5600	104½	103½	103⅞	103¾
122⅞	118¾	6	Dupont deb	300	123⅞	123⅝	123⅞	123¼

—E—

185¾	143¾	5t	East Kodak	400	171	170¼	170½	171
21⅞	13¾	1.60	Eaton Axle	900	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	20¾
11⅛	3⅛	..	Eitingon	500	8	8	8	8¼
74¾	50⅜	6	Elec Auto Lt	4500	70⅞	69½	69½	71½
3⅞	2⅛	..	Elec Boat	800	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3½
60¾	38¼	2½	Elec P&L	8800	58⅞	57¾	57¾	58¾
107	83¼	4t	Elec P&L pf	200	108	107⅝	108	107
98¼	86	6	Elec P&L pf	400	98	97¼	97⅞	97¼
66	50⅞	5	Elec Sto Bat	500	65⅜	65	65	65½
2¼	1	..	Emer Br A	200	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	2¼
3	1⅞	..	Emer-Br B	100	3	3	3	3
10	6⅞	2	Emporium	100	10	10	10	10
91	85	5½	Eng PS 5½ pf	100	90	90	90	..
39¾	28	..	Erie	1000	31	30⅜	30⅜	30⅞
45½	39	4	Erie 1 pf	200	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¾
12¾	9	..	Eureka Vac	400	11⅞	11¼	11¾	11¼

—F—

11¼	4½	..	Fairbanks pf	100	9¼	9	9¼	9¼
28⅜	13¼	..	Fash Park pf	50	25	25	25	..
92	87	6	Fed L&T pf	50	92	92	92	..
30	22	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	100	27	27	27	27
63	56½	6	Firestone pf	200	61¾	61	61	61⅜
55	41½	3½	First Nat St	200	54⅝	54¼	54¼	..
⅞	⅛	..	Fisk Rubber	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
3	2	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	2⅞
35½	28⅛	3	Floresheim S	300	30	28¾	28¾	..
18⅜	12	..	Follansbee B	100	16	16	16	..
64½	41½	2	Foster & Wh	9100	60¾	59	59½	60
32½	22¼	..	Fourth Nat Inv	700	31½	30	31½	30
17½	4⅛	..	Foundation	200	15½	15½	15½	15
38¾	28¼	4	Fox A	23900	38	36¾	37⅝	37½
43¼	28½	3	Freeport Tx	14100	41	39¼	39¼	41⅝

—G—

60	50½	5	Gamewell	30	52½	52½	52½	52
2⅜	1	..	Gardner M	6700	1½	1	1⅛	1⅜
7¾	4½	..	Gen Am Inv	600	7¾	7½	7¾	7¾
73½	57⅜	5	Gen Am Tk	200	69¾	69¼	69¼	69¾
46	24¼	3	Gen Asphalt	17100	48	44	46	44¼
9½	8	..	Gen Bronze	200	8½	8	8½	8
65	40¼	7	Gen Cable pf	50	54	53¾	53½	53
54¾	41⅞	1.60	Gen Elec	11100	53⅜	52	52¼	53
12¼	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	1400	12	11⅞	12	12
55¾	47⅜	3	Gen Foods	3700	54⅝	54½	54½	54¾
76¾	54	6	Gen G&E cv pf	200	78	77	75¾	76
8½	4¼	.30	Gen G&E A	4900	8½	7¾	7¾	7⅞
50	44	3	Gen Mills	20	48¾	48	48¾	49
48	33¼	3	Gen Motors	34100	47¼	46¼	46½	47⅜
103⅞	95	..	Gen Mot 5% pf	600	103¼	103½	103¾	104
52	39½	6a	Gen Pub Svc	20	51½	51⅜	51½	51⅜
31	19	2½	Gen Pr Ink	20	29¼	29¼	29¼	..
26	21⅞	4	Gen O Ad A	10	23	23	23	22⅜
15½	6¼	..	Gen Theatre	2500	14	13	13	13⅜
84¾	68	5	Gen Ry Sig	1100	78	76	77	78
114	104⅝	6	Gen Ry S pf	50	109¼	19¼	109¼	..
9½	5¼	..	Gen Realty	200	7¾	7¼	7¼	7¼
57⅝	40	4t	Gen Refrac	500	50¼	49¼	49¼	50⅛
77	67	..	Gen Pr Ink pf	100	70	70	70	..
34⅞	21½	..	Gillette	1200	32	31⅝	31⅝	31½
75⅛	62¾	5	Gil ette pf	400	74⅞	74	74	74¼
7⅞	4½	..	Gimbel Br	22100	7	6⅝	6¾	7
9¾	8¾	..	Glidden	200	13⅞	13	13	13⅜
9⅞	4	..	Gobel (Adolf)	1100	9¾	9¼	9¾	..
42½	31½	2½	Gold Dust	4700	41⅝	40⅞	40⅝	41½
20⅜	15¼	..	Goodrich	200	18½	18⅛	18⅛	18¼
68	59	7	Goodrich pf	100	60	60	60	..
53⅜	38⅜	5	Goodyear	2300	48	48	48	49
91	81	7	Goodyear 1pf	200	88	87½	88	87½
8¼	3⅛	..	Graham-P	800	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4⅜
3¾	2⅜	..	Graham-P ctf	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
22⅜	15½	2	Granby	600	20⅜	19½	20⅛	20
25½	19¼	1t	Grand Silver	1100	25⅜	24	24	25¼
18⅞	10⅝	..	Grand Union	4700	18⅞	18	18	18⅛
44⅜	30	..	Grand Un pf	400	44¾	44⅜	44⅜	44½
36¼	25¾

STRENGTH IN WOOL MARKET IS CONTINUED

Advances Made in Boston —Foreign Prices Also on Higher Level

The wool market is stronger at Boston. Some houses that were obtaining 57 to 58 cents for the best original bag fine territory wools, have advanced their price to 60 cents, clean basis, and this level apparently has been established. Other fine wools are likewise showing some slight appreciation.

While there has been rather less business the last few days, during the last week or 10 days there has been a very substantial quantity of wool moved. Especially has there been demand for fine and quarter-blood combing wools. For the latter quality the demand has been noteworthy, since these wools have been slow of sale practically throughout the season.

Sales of quarter-blood fleeces have been made usually at 21 to 22 cents in the grease for Ohio and Michigan wools of fair to choice type, while Missouri and similar wools have been sold at 20 to 21 cents in the grease. For the latter wools as low as 34 to 35 cents was paid, though 37 to 38 cents probably is now nearer the asking price. For the Ohio-Michigan types, 37 to 38 cents was paid at the low point. These now appear to be held at about 40 cents, clean basis.

Three-eighths and Half Bloods

Three-eighths wools have moved moderately well at about a cent a pound above the price of the quarter-blood wool. The clean cost is usually about 45 cents for Ohio-Michigan wools at the moment. There has been some business in good three-eighths territory at about 50 cents, clean basis, for the best Montana wool, and for quarter-blood at about 45 cents.

Half-blood combing wool, which has been selling for 55 to 58 cents, clean basis, for fair to choice territory wool, is now usually quoted at about 57 to 60 cents, clean basis, for territory wools of graded stock. Good French combing fine and fine medium territory wool is quoted generally at 58 to 60 cents, today, with graded fine territory at 63 to 65 cents for fair to choice staple. Sometimes a bit more is asked for really superior stapled wool.

Scoured Wools Higher

Scoured wools are a bit higher. Good white B super of eastern scouring has been sold this week at 50 cents. LB types are quoted at 52 to 55 cents. A's are at 57 to 60 cents; fine A's at 65 to 70 cents and double A's at 70 to 75 cents for good to choice wools. Best gray B's are quoted at 35 to 38 cents. Some western B supers have been sold this week at 43 cents.

Noils and wastes have continued firm. Best fine domestic noils are quotable at 48 cents, with some holders wanting more. Other grades are fully up to recent quotations.

The foreign markets continue strong. In Sydney this week the market opened with prices about two cents, clean basis, dearer for nearly all wools. Geelong yesterday was up 10 per cent from the previous Geelong sale, with super 64-70s costing the equivalent of 51 cents, clean basis, laid down in bond. Super 64s were costing about 49 cents, super 60-64s about 47 cents, super 58-60s about 46 cents, super 50-56s about 43 cents, super 50-56s about 40 cents, super 44s about 30 cents and super 36s about 24 cents, all clean basis in bond at Boston.

London Market Up

The situation in South America in medium wools appears to be without material change. Between 75 and 85 per cent of this last season's clip of wool still is left in New Zealand, or approximately 400,000 bales.

London keeps on very steadily and prices there are a good 5 per cent above the opening level. Sentiment both in Bradford and on the Continent appears to be better than for some time.

In the United States west shearing is progressing slowly. Some wool is being taken in southern California around 12 to 16 cents according to the wool. Some oddments have been taken slightly lower. In southern Idaho, mixed medium clips have been moved at 14 to 16 cents. Most of the early-shorn wool in Arizona has been sold. Latest purchases and consignments there have been about on the basis of earlier commitments, or in the range of 55 to 60 cents, clean basis.

Mohair in the local market is dull. Since the purchase of half of the Texas spring clip about a fortnight ago by mills and private dealers in Texas at 23 to 24 cents to the grower there for adult hair and a dime more for the kid hair, the situation has been rather unsettled. With the resignation of Roger Gillis, president, and Fred Earwood, director of the National Wool Marketing Corporation, the situation has become somewhat chaotic.

The National Wool Marketing Corporation last year allowed advances of 35 and 45 cents for adult and kid, respectively, in the spring, and 30 and 40 cents, respectively, in the fall.

COTTON DOWN SOMEWHAT

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—Cotton was generally lower under further liquidation and scattered selling today, but offerings were absorbed on comparatively moderate declines by continued trade buying and covering. After selling at 10.88 early, May declined to 10.71, or 13 points net lower, but rallied a few points, with the mid-afternoon market quiet and steady at net declines of 6 to 8 points. No fresh news factor was emphasized in connection with the decline, which was accompanied by further expressions of uncertainty as to the future policies of the Federal Farm Board.

TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING

Timken Roller Bearing Co. and subsidiaries for 1930 reported net profit of $7,824,122, equal to $3.12 a share, compared with $14,156,414, or $5.88 a share, in 1929.

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New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	81½	81½
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	80½	80½
Alleghany Corp 5s ret	80½	80½
Allis Chalmers deb 6s '37	103¼	103¼
Amer Ag Chem 7½s '41	104¾	104¾
Amer Beet Sugar 6s '35	44½	44½
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	101½	101½
Amer I G Chem 5½s ct '49	101¾	101¾
Amer Inter 5½s 'cv '49	83¼	83¼
Amer Metals Co 5½s	94⅜	94⅜
Amer Smelting 5s '47	103¼	103¼
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	104½	104½
Amer T&T 4½s cv '39	132½	132¼
Amer T&T af 5s '60	106¼	106¼
Amer T&T 5s '65	107⅝	107⅝
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	109⅝	109½
Amer Type Founders 6s '40	105½	105½
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	102½	102⅜
Armour & Co 4½s '39	88⅝	87½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	71	70⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	88¼	88¼
Atch T&SF 4½s	117½	117½
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	97¼	97½
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	85⅝	85⅝
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	101	101
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv	92½	92⅝
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div	104¼	104¼
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	107⅜	107⅜
Balt & Ohio 5s series D	102⅜	102⅜
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	109¾	109¾
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	91	90½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	109½	109¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	112¾	112¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102⅞	102⅞
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	108½	108½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	101½	101½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	104½	104¼
Bush Term con 5s '55	99⅜	99⅜
Bush Term bldg 5s '60	103	103
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	99¾	99¾
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	100½	100½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	100½	100¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	100¼	100¼
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	103	103
Can Nat Ry 5s July	106⅝	106⅝
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	106½	106½
Can North af 7s '40	112	112
Can Pacific deb 4s	88⅛	88⅛
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99⅞	99¾
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	106¼	106
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	108	108
Cen District Tel 5s	105½	105½
Cen New England 4s	87	87
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	97⅛	97
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	42	42
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100⅛	100
Ches & O 4½s B	101½	101½
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	98¼	98¼
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	45¼	45¼
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	26¾	26½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	65½	65¼
Chicago & Nw gen 4s '87	90	90
Chicago & Nw 4½s '87	83⅞	83⅞
Chicago & Nw gen 5s '87	109¼	109¼
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	109¼	109¼
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	93⅜	93⅜
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	98¾	98¾
Chicago RI&P 4½s A	87½	87½
Chicago Un Sta 4½s C '63	115½	115½
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	90½	90½
Childs Co 5s	83	83
Chile Copper 5s '47	95¼	94¾
Clev Un Term 5s '73	107	107
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	110⅝	110⅝
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35 A	94½	94⅜
Colo & So 4½s 1st	101½	101½
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	99⅞	99¾
Columbus Gas Co 5s	98	98
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	97½	97½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	98	98
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	40	38
Con Gas Co 5½s '45	107	106⅝
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	8¾	8
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	78	78
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	102	102
Detroit Ed 4½s wi	103¼	103
Detroit Ed 5s '49	107	106⅞
Dodge Bros sf 5s '40	90½	90½
Erie RR gen 4s '96	88⅛	88⅛
Erie RR 5s '67	76¾	76½
Erie RR gen lien	74½	74
Erie RR gen '75s	76⅜	76¼
Erie & Jersey 1st 5s '55	101	101
Fla Cen Penn 5s	92	92
Fla East Coast 5s '74	21	21
Gen Baking Co 5½s	98	98
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	87	87
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	104	103¾
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	93½	93
Gen Theater Equip 6s	71½	71
Goodrich 6s '45	68¾	68¾
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	91¾	91½
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	86½	86½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107¾	107¾
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	98¾	98¾
Great Northern 5½s '52	109½	109¾
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111	111
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	24½	24
Houston Oil 5½s	92	92
Hudson Coal 5s '62	60⅝	60⅝
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	78¼	78¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102⅜	102⅜
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	102½	102¼
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	95¾	94½
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	95½	95
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	93	93
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	72⅜	72½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	72¾	72½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	94½	94½
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	56½	56½
Inter Mer Mar col 6s '41	85½	85⅝
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	73½	73½
Int Paper 6s '55	65	65
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	96	94⅞
Int Tel & Tel 5s	89¾	89¾
Knt City Pt&Mem 4s '36	99	99
Kan City Pow & Lt 4½s '52	102¾	102¾
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	79¼	79¼
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	99	99
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	97⅜	97⅜
Kings Co Lt 6½s '54	118⅜	118⅜
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102	101⅞
Lack Steel con 5s '50	104	104
Lacleda Gas rgf 5s '34	103	103
Lagleda Gas 5½s '53 C	101⅞	101⅞
LAutaro 6s '54	69¾	68¾
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	87½	87½
Loew's Inc 6s '41	108	106½
Louis Arkansas 8s	72	71
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	106½	106¼
L&N rfg 5s 1003 B	105¼	105⅛
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	35	31
Marion Steam 6 6s	40	40
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	96¾	96¾
McKesson & Robbins 5½s	80	80
Metro Edison 4½s	101½	101½
Metro Water 5½s	67½	67½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	103	102¾
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	102	102
Min StP & SSM 6s '46	84	84
Min StP & SSM 6½s '31	100½	100½
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	91½	91½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	65	64¾
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	92½	92½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	92½	92
Montana Power 1st 5s '43	104¾	104¾
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	101	101
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	52½	52
Morris & So 1st 4½s '39	81⅞	81⅞
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	102	101⅞
Neg Sug T&T 4½s B '61	105½	105½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	93½	93½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	93¼	93¼
N O T & M inc 5s '35	99½	99½
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	85½	85½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	100¾	100½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107½	107½
NYC&HR rfg 5s '35	106¼	106¼
NYC M C col 3½s '98	84	84
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	89	89
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	104½	104½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	101¾	101¾
NY Dock Co 6s '38	68½	68½
NY Edison 5s '44	106	106
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	114½	114½
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	99	98½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	93¾	93¾
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	105½	105½
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	109	108⅞
NY Steam Corp 5s	104½	104½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅝	106⅝
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	101½	101½
Norf & W con 4s '96	98¼	98¼
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	101½	101½
Nor Am Ed 5½s A '57	101⅜	101⅜
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103⅞	103¾
Nor Am Co 5s	99⅜	99¼
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	68¾	68⅝
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	112¾	112¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	103¼	103
Old Ben Coal 6s '44	40	40
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	108	108
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	94⅞	94⅞
Otis Steel 6s '41	98½	98¼
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	104	104
Paramount Public 5½s '50	86½	86½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	95	95
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	70	70
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	99¾	99¾
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	97⅜	97⅛
Penn Railroad 4½s wi	97	96⅞
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	102⅝	102⅝
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	110⅛	110⅛
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	110	109⅞
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	98¼	98
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	77¾	76½
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	102⅜	102⅜
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	103¾	103¾
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '67	94½	94½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	80	80
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	80¼	79⅞
Pitts CCA&StL 4½s '77	101¾	101¾
Pitts & West Va Ry 4½s '60	95½	95½
Port Gen Elec 4½s '35	91¼	91
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	69½	69½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	87	87
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	104	104
Pure Oil 5½s '40	88¼	88¼
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	84⅞	84¾
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	60	60
Republic I&S sf 5s '40	100¼	100¼
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	100¼	100¼
Rutland RR con 4s '41	74½	74½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	80½	80½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	73¾	73
St Louis & SF gen 5s '31	82¼	82¼
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	93¾	93¼
St Louis Peoria	103	103
Seabd AL gold 4s '50 sta	31	31
Seabd AL con 6s '45	14	14
Shell Pipe 5s '53	88	88
Shell Union 5s '47	76½	76½
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	79¼	79¼
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	83¼	82¾
Smith A O 6½s '33	103	103
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	105¼	105¼
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	103¾	103¾
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	97	97
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	99	99
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	101	101
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	85½	85¼
Southern Ry 4s M&O div '38	96	95⅝
Sparks 4s	94	94
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¾	103⅝
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	99¾	99¾
Texas Corp 5s '44	99	98¾
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	112	112
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	97½	97½
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	97½	97½
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	106	106
Tex & Pac 5s D '80 wi	97¼	96¾
Trumbell Stel 6s '40	100	100
Union El L & P 5½s '54	104	104
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	99⅝	99⅜
Union Pacific 4s '68	94	94
Union Pacific 4½s '67	101¾	101½
US Rubber Co 5s '47	72¾	72¾
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	99	99
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	103½	103½
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	76	76
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	39	38½
Wabash RR 4½s '78	79	78¾
Wabash RR 1st 4s '39	104½	104½
Wabash RR 5½s '76	97½	97½
Walworth 6s '43	73½	73½
Walworth 6½s '35 ex war	90	90
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	56	55
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	58¾	58½
Western Electric 5s '44	105¾	105½
Western Union R R 4½s '50	102	101½
Western Union col 5s '38	103¼	103¼
Western Union 6½s '36	110	110
Wheeling Steel 4¼s B '53	89¾	89
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	89¾	89¾
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	103	102⅞
White Sew Mach 6s '40	37	37
Wilkesbarre & East 1st 5s '42	44½	44
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	101½	101

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Mar24	Last Mar25
1st 4¼s '47	102.26	102.23	102.23	
4th 4¼s '38	103.26	103.23	103.25	103.26
US 3½s '43 March	101.14	101.14	101.14	
US 3½s '47	101.24	101.24	101.24	101.22
US 4s '54	107.24	107.24	107.24	107.22

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	77	76¾
Antioquia 2nd 7s '57	63	63
Antioquia III 7s '57	63	63
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	91¼	91¼
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	96⅞	96⅞
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	96½	96½
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	96⅝	96½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	96½	96½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	96⅜	96⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96⅜	96⅜
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	96¾	96⅝
Australia 4½s '56	63¼	60
Australia 5s '55	70	68
Australia 5s '57	70	68
Austria (Gov) 7s ct '57	95⅜	95½
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	99¾	99¾
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	96¼	96¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104	104
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	110¼	110¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	114	110⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '56	110⅝	110⅝
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	89	89
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	86	86
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	84½	84½
Berlin Elec 6s '58	79¾	79¾
Bogota (City) 8s '45	90	90
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	105¾	105¾
Brazil 6½s '26-57	66¼	65⅞
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	66	65⅛
Brazil (US) 8s '41	89	89
Bremen 7s '35	99⅜	99⅜
Brisbane 5s '57	65½	65½
Brisbane 5s '58	65¾	65¾
Budapest (City) 6s '62	76½	76⅜
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	80	80
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	79¾	79¾
Bulgaria 7s '67	73	73
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	102½	102½
Canada (Dom) 5s '31	100¼	100¼
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	73½	73½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	84½	84½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	84¾	84½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	84½	84½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	84	84
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	98	97¾
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	84⅜	84
Christiania (City) 6s '54	102½	102½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	88	88
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	86¾	86¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	70⅜	70⅜
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	74¾	73½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	73¼	73¼
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	96½	96½
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	100¾	100¾
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	87½	87½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	94¼	94¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	75½	75⅝
Cundt' (Rep) 6½s '59	69	69
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	110¾	109⅞
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	109⅞	109¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	96¼	96
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101	101
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105½	105⅜
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	100	100
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	89½	88⅝
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	89⅜	89⅜
Duke Price Power 6s '66	105½	105½
Dutch El 6s '47	101¾	101¾
Dutch El sf 6s '62	101¾	101¾
Finland 5½s '58	86½	86½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	108¼	108¼
Frankfort 6½s '53	86	86
French (Rep) 7s '49	125¾	125¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125⅝	125½
German 7s '49	104⅞	104¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	87¾	87
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	79¾	79¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	80	79¼
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	82	81½
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	87	87
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	89	89
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	82	81¼
Greek 8s '68	87¼	87⅛
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	96	96
Hansa 6s '39 ww	83	83
Hamburg 6s '46	90¼	90¼
Helsingfors 6½s '60	90	90
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61	93¾	93¾
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	93¾	91¾
Irish Free State 5s '60	103¼	103¼
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	97	97
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	95½	95¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	100½	100½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	94½	94½
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	100	100
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	90½	90¼
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	102	102½
Karstadt 6s '43	71	71
Krehger & Toll 5s '59	6	7⅞
Lyons (City) 6s '34	10	105½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103½	105½
Mtag Mill Mch 7s '56 xw	74	72
Milan (City) 6½s '52	90½	90½
New South Wales 5s '57	65¼	63½
New South Wales 5s '58	65½	65½
North German Lloyd 6s '47	85¼	85
Norway (Mun) Bank 5s '70	102⅝	102⅝
Norway (King) 5s '65	101	101
Norway (King) 6s '43	105½	105½
Norway (King) 6s '44	105⅝	105⅝
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	94½	94½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	100½	100½
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	104¾	104¾
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	31¾	31
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	31¾	31¾
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	89	89
Prussia 6s '52	80½	80½
Queensland (State) 6s '47	83½	83½
Queensland (State) 7s '41	95	93
Rhine Main 7s '50	97	97
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	85	85
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	63	63
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	49	49
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	64¾	63½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	61⅝	61⅝
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90¾	90¾
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	92¼	91⅞
Ruhr 6s	77¼	77¼
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	105½	104¾
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	49¾	48½
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '56	68¾	68¼
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '60	68	68
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	91⅝	91⅝
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	76	75
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	85¾	85¾
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	93	92½
Saxon State 6½s '46	92	92
Saxon State 7s '45	96	96
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	82	82
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	92½	92
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	92¾	92¾
Siemens 6½s '51	100½	100½
Silesia Bk 8s '47	77¼	77¼
Soissons (City) 6s '36	106¼	106
Sydney 5½s '55	72½	72¼
Swiss Government 5½s '46	105½	105⅞
Toho Elec Pow 7s '55	100⅞	100½
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	94½	94½
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	88½	88½
Tyrol 7s '52	94⅞	94¼
Ujigama El Pow 1st 7s '45	101½	101½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	106¼	106½
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	101¼	101¼
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	82	81¾
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	81⅞	81⅞
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '64	86½	86½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	87	87
Vienna 6s '52	88½	88½
Vienna 7s	99¼	99¼
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	99¾	99¾

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 25—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Today	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, 2 red	5.90⅝	5.90¼	$1.27
Corn, 2 yellow	.78¾	.79⅝	1.01⅛
Oats, 2 white	.42¼	.43¼	.56
Flour	4.60	4.65	6.15
Beef, family	17.75	17.75	29.00
Pork	28.50	28.50	30.50
Lard	.0975	.0985	.1060
Cotton, mid-up	.1080	.1080	.1580
Zinc	.0400	.0400	.0485
Iron	17.76	17.76	22.26
Steel bil Pitt	30.00	30.00	34.00
Copper	.10	.10@10¼	.18
Tin	.3085	.3735	.5735
Rubber	.0762½	.0775	.1550
Sugar	.0440@50	.0440	.0500
Lead	.0450	.0450	.0565
Print cloth	.0450	.0462½	.0635

DODGE BROTHERS' SALES GAIN

Dodge Brothers Corporation reports an increase in retail deliveries of passenger cars and trucks. It was said the increase was particularly noticeable during the latter part of February and the first week in March.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

Boston & Maine Railroad reports for February net income of $240,907, compared with net income of $461,902 in February, 1930.

New York Curb

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDUSTRIALS Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
7 Affiliated Prod	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞
16 Agfa Ansco	12½	11¼	11⅝
†335 Alum Co Am	218½	212	212
2 Am Cities P&LB	9½	9½	9½
7 Am Com Pw A	16⅝	16½	16⅝
1 Am Cyan B	10½	10½	10½
2 Am Dept St	1¾	1¾	1½
3 Am & Fgn Pow war	29½	28½	28½
4 Am Gas & El	80½	80	80
1 Am Gas & El pf	110½	110¼	110½
1 Am Invest war	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Am Maracaibo	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Am Nat Gas	4¼	4¼	4¼
82 Am Sup Pow	18⅝	17¾	18
1 Am Sup P 1st pf	98½	98½	98½
4 Am Ut & Gen B vtc	4½	4⅜	4½
48 Am Yvette	5⅝	5¼	5

Fashions and Dressmaking

Sheer Materials for Spring

By FRANCES CUSHING HALL

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

IT IS delightful to go into the the shops where material is displayed, for there are so many beautiful designs in such a variety of luscious colors that one would like to walk out with arms laden instead of having to choose. There are new weaves, new prints, and new color combinations, all contributing toward the lovely collections one may see in any department handling yard goods.

In all forms of textiles—wool, cotton, rayon, linen, and silk—there is a very wide range of sheer materials. This large number of textiles with different properties—some stiff and others soft; some smooth and others rough; some of plain weave and others with satin spots, flecks, dots, or of a fancy weave all over—lend themselves to the variety of the present mode. When one decides on the type of gown wanted, there are sure to be many materials adapted to its style, and the only question is which is the most becoming.

One of the greatest favorites for late spring and summer is, of course, printed chiffon. This fabric occupies now as prominent a place as heretofore. It has, however, changed somewhat, for its color combinations are more interesting as they use shades which have a subtle quality not found last year. There are large and exotic designs in soft, fruity shades just suited to evening; medium-sized and small patterns in street colors for daytime wear; and also elegant ones for the late afternoon and the dinner hour. As well as these printed chiffons there are of course, the many plain shades which are particularly good at present.

The georgettes, which are also smart favorites, are to be found in both charming prints and plain colors. Coudurier, a well-known French house, has new georgette weaves, one of which is as sheer as a chiffon and yet so firm that it will not stretch when heavily beaded, and another, which is heavier than crepe-Elizabeth. These two materials are proving valuable additions to the georgette family. Both the georgettes and chiffons are shown with woven satin figures or dots which add much interest to the material, be it either in plain colors or printed.

One may also find silk and rayon voiles and marquisettes; and very important is the great fashion favorite, lace. The voiles and marquisettes have designs and colorings of the same type as the chiffons, but the few laces which are printed usually employ a small allover pattern in one color.

The cottons and linens in their sheer versions are specially attractive this year. As cotton has stepped into the mode, the manufacturers have outdone themselves in presenting new weaves and prints for all occasions. A great fashion favorite is the eyelet embroidery which comes in many patterns, both with colored and white ground and embroidery. Other embroidered materials are the organdies and voiles with bright-colored small floral spots, so attractive for summer afternoons and evenings. Dotted swiss also holds its place this season and has even shown how progressive it can be by its variations in dots, which now and then take on almost the look of a flower. The voiles and tissue ginghams have also found that they may be more imaginative by adding leno stripes—stripes in the weave which look like lines of hemstitching. Sometimes these run only one way of the cloth, giving a striped effect, and at other times, both ways, forming a check. When these materials are printed, the result is specially pleasing. As the more feminine influence is felt in clothes one sees returning to favor the exquisite cobwebby cotton mull of 50 or more years ago. In the old days this was procurable only in Europe, but now it is made both there and in the United States.

Wool furnishes several most attractive and delightful materials which are included in this sheer class. There are several wool georgettes which are thin enough to be very comfortable in comparatively warm weather, and which yet tailor beautifully. These may be found in plain weaves and also with small spots.

Wool lace and the new mesh or net are popular this season. They may be found in very openwork patterns or those giving a more solid appearance. It is interesting to be able now to include wool among the sheer materials, for these thin variants are filling a long-felt need among the textiles.

Besides these, there are novelty weaves using two of the textile fibers in one cloth, which gives an opportunity to produce charming results, a fact which the manufacturers have not overlooked. All of these sheer stuffs will be very important in the spring and summer wardrobe.

This wide choice of materials gives every possible opportunity to have clothes which are at once suitable and smart.

Pacific and Atlantic Photos

Left—This is a Pajama Set Particularly for Pullman Traveling Overnight. It Contrasts Turquoise-Blue and Black Broadcloth and is Trimmed With Wide Diagonal Bands of Black in the Same Material.

Right—This Pajama Suit is Characterized by the Widely Flared Trousers. A Tiny Bow is Tied Just Where the Knee Bends, Allowing Extra Fullness to Fall Below the Knee. It is a Three-Piece Outfit of Printed Silk on a Black Ground. The Sleeves—Cut With a Circular Flare Beginning at the Elbow—and the Trouser Legs Are Trimmed With Two Narrow Bands of Plain Silk Repeating the Dominating Colors of the Print.

Negligees for Work and Leisure

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LEISURE moments have never been so beautifully cared for as in this so-called busy era by that growing class of garments presented as "negligees."

In this category is the important pajama suit, which is not necessarily a costume for sleeping or lounging. Many women find it a most comfortable working outfit. In looking over these new collections of pajama ensembles, one remembers the prognostication of that great designer, Paul Poiret, that the coming years will see the trousered dress quite generally worn.

A group of semiformal garments shows the usual long coat sometimes replaced by a bolero or by some jacket form not more than hip long. Other features are trimmed and ruffled trousers cut en forme, elaborate sleeves attached to the under blouse and much use of waist scarfs, with long loops and ends falling into the trouser folds.

The bolero theme appears in one model, carried out in copper-colored panne and cream lace. The neckline is followed with a chain and ornament made of tiny gold beads. Another handsome model in the same imported collection has a similar bolero, in this instance made with long, close sleeves, and old-rose brocade. This is shown printed in pale pink sprigs. This is worn with a pink crêpe blouse, the pink showing again in the sash lining.

We find the conservative, half-long coat idea, so generally becoming, expressed in a garment of transparent plum velvet lined with a pale blue and old-rose brocate. This is shown with trousers and tuck-in blouse of pinkish mauve satin. A three-tiered collar of rose crystal beads finishes the pretty outfit.

In a new Paris model is back-trailing pajamas made of black transparent velvet, the half-long over-coat occurs again, made of white crêpe brocaded with graduated stripes of black velvet and worn over a sleeveless top of white crêpe. Another idea "right from Paris" is a two-piece suit of changeable red and gold satin made with a peplum top and shaped flounces finishing the pajama legs.

That pajama styles follow dress styles is indicated by the fact that they carry out the silhouette movement, with a natural waistline, close hips, and trousers that fall like a circular, instep-long skirt. The trousers in one model are of navy blue velvet and there is a fitted basque coat of gold tissue with bright blue under threads. Less extreme is a half-fitted coat, hip-long on the sides and rounding up in front, with a side fastening. This little garment is reversible, one side being of black satin, the other of green; both well suiting the trousers of figured green-and-black crêpe.

For the practical sleeping, lounging and pullman suits are used smart flannel and other wool materials. Nicely tailored trousers of gray flannel have stitched side bands and a buckled belt over a shirt of white wash silk. With this comes a knee-long overcoat of a bright striped pattern on gray ground, the material suggesting the old-time blazer. Another outfit of this type, suitable for traveling, has both shirt and trousers of a dainty striped cream-and-blue jersey with overcoat of navy blue wool with white leather belt. The college girls will approve of a model which shows a novel use of tan wool lace for trousers and fitted waistcoat. Both are strapped with red flannel. The red flannel makes a tailored overcoat with deep pockets and red leather belt, thus completing a lounging suit, both novel and practical.

For chilly nights is offered a suit, either for sleeping or lounging, set up in a silk-striped flannel, narrow white stripes on pale yellow. The tuck-in shirt has a round neck finish of white silk cord and tassels. The trousers are gathered at the ankles with more cord and tassels. This is as snug as a Baby Bunting suit and provides much more ease.

Among the garments featured in the winter modes is a dressing gown transformed from the clumsy quilted dressing gown of yore into a more attractive model. In shape these now follow the curved silhouette and are sometimes belted. The materials used in a garment of this sort include a dainty patterned crêpe, a plain silk lining and a wool muslin interlining; an interesting pattern in double-stitching holds the materials together. In some cases ostrich feather bands trim neck and sleeves.

Fashion Nuggets

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

Much emphasis is placed upon sleeves in the spring styles. The cap-sleeve is shown on many types of dresses, including woolen; the three-quarter length, slightly flared, are stressed in sports-wear, as well as in dressier lines. Coats have also taken to the flare sleeve, especially in the seven-eighths length.

Plaids appear in every type of material and costume. Plaid woolens in lacey weaves are chic for separate skirts, which do their best to make the two-piece outfit so popular. Plaids are also important for trimmings and separate blouses, shoes and bags.

Wide patent leather belts are being worn with formal evening gowns, particularly those of lace. These belts are pliable and crush gracefully around the waist. Red is the favorite color, no matter what may be the color of the gown.

Color contrasts are much in evidence. Evening gowns show multi-colored girdles ending in long streamers. Suits and hats also vaunt bright trimmings and combinations.

Draped necklines are the newest touch a coat may possess, whether of wool or silk. This type may be draped into a cowl neckline or to express the popular scarf idea.

Veils are coming into their own again after years of seclusion. The long loose veil is chosen, and gives promise of becoming quite popular.

Laces of every type are leading the fashion for evening. Linen lace of finest quality is shown with a short taffeta coat or cape of brilliant hue. The color of the wrap is carried out in the girdle of the gown, and with matching shoes and gloves.

A tendency toward a little shorter skirt for evening is noticeable. The extreme fullness of the skirt, which follows a fitted line from the waist to the knee, necessitates a shorter length. Dressy daytime frocks are a trifle shorter. The street suit remains approximately the same—14 inches from the floor.

Printed chiffons are as important as ever. Large designs being very chic. Unusual colors are combined in the new designs, taking on Algerian hues, such as rusty reds, yellow-greens and vivid blues.

Jewelry of every type and for every occasion is being worn. Bracelets are elaborate, and many of them are worn above the elbow.

A Filet Edging

One may find oneself oversupplied with small white or cream-colored luncheon napkins of an ordinary, uninteresting kind, perhaps embroidered, and having hemstitched or plain hemmed edges. This style of napkin can be made larger and its smartness and beauty greatly enhanced by the addition of an outside row of filet lace about an inch wide.

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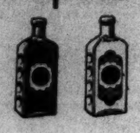
Packer's OLIVE OIL PINE TAR Shampoos

Sample 10¢

Enclose coin (not stamps) and state whether you wish the *olive oil*, the *pine tar shampoo*, or the *tar soap*. Address, Packer, Dept. 26-CZ, 101 West 31st Street, New York City.



Strutwear Hosiery
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

STRUTWEAR HOSIERY

For the protection of users, every pair of STRUTWEAR hosiery carries our emblem—The PEACOCK.

Styles for Men, Women and Children

STRUTWEAR KNITTING COMPANY
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

And She Thought IT WAS CLEAN!

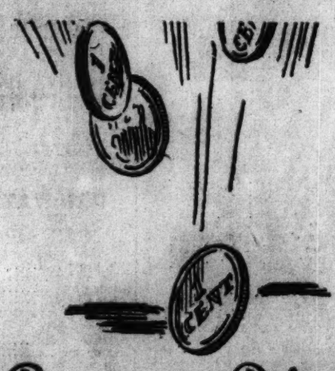
No matter how nice a surface looks -- just rub CP Paper over it and see the change! This new household aid goes after the hidden dirt and leaves the surface CLEAN.

CP The Wonder Paper, dusts, cleans and polishes, all at once. It is a fine, soft paper, containing good furniture polish. Discard the dirt-filled dust rag and use clean, convenient CP Paper.

A 25-yard roll, for only 50¢, can be bought at any of your favorite stores. Department Stores; Stationers; Fancy Grocers, etc. If they cannot supply you we will, postpaid. Money back if not thoroughly pleased.

CP The WONDER PAPER

Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co.
KALAMAZOO MICHIGAN



A Penny a Dish!

AT the small cost of one cent a dish, you can serve run-ripened Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal to the whole family for breakfast. Appetites of little ones and big ones, too, are won over with its wholesome flavor. The minerals and vitamins in Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal make it a highly nourishing food. And what a bargain it is . . . at one cent a dish!

This Genuine Indian Bracelet

Hand Hammered out of Sterling Silver by NAVAJO and PUEBLO Indians of New Mexico. Set with Genuine Turquoise Matrix. Postpaid to U.S.A. Only.. 1.85

Size any wrist.

With every purchase we send a small catalog of Genuine Indian Arts and Crafts, showing Indian Silver Rings, Brooches and other Indian Silver Jewelry, Indian Rugs Blankets, Baskets, Pottery, etc.

Money refunded on any purchase if not entirely satisfactory.

SOUTHWEST ARTS AND CRAFTS
Indian Traders and Wholesalers
Dept. G.S.M. Santa Fe, New Mexico

Look for advertisement of local
ENNA JETTICK DEALERS
elsewhere in this issue.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

$5 $6

AAAAA to EEE, Sizes 1 to 12

To Fit Feet *Correctly*
is an obligation with every
ENNA JETTICK
DEALER

With 177 different sizes and widths available, he is equipped to fit any normal foot perfectly and stylishly at $5 and $6.

Listen to Enna Jettick Melodies' coast to coast broadcast over WJZ and associated stations every Sunday evening and the Enna Jettick Songbird over WEAF every Friday night.

Also Special Pacific Coast Broadcast of Enna Jettick Melodies every Sunday evening.

WRITE
ENNA JETTICK SHOES, INC.
AUBURN, N. Y.

ADD Fragrance to Keep Your Linens . . .
Keep Clothes Safe from Moths

Down in Louisiana there is grown an East Indian plant called Vetivert (Vetta-Vare). It is grown nowhere else in this country.

The Vetivert (Vetta-Vare) root is delicately scented—has been used for generations as the favorite sachet and fragrance of Southern plantation belles. The odor is delightfully fresh and sweet; and lasts for three years or longer. Also acts as efficient moth-repellant.

Vetivert
(Pronounced Vetta-Vare)

should be placed amongst all household linens, handkerchiefs, lingerie, undergarments. Place a package, too, in closets or chests of clothing. Moths lost all interest.

We want every woman everywhere to know and love Vetivert (Vetta-Vare) as all New Orleans loves it. So to introduce it, we make this special offer:

Full-Sized 35c Package 25c
Regular price 3 packages for $1

Send Coin in Coin Card for One Package as a Trial. Or Order as Many as You Want and Need.

Special discounts on quantities to social groups and representatives.

AMERICAN SPECIALTY CO.
327 SO. PETERS STREET
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

QUALITY *for 78 Years*

Always Appreciated

CHILDREN are delighted with the fine chocolate flavor of Monarch Cocoa, the inviting aroma, and attractive color. It is a most welcome drink on a cold day.

Monarch Cocoa is so rich and smooth that it makes fudge of unusual goodness, and it has no superior for baking, cooking and dessert-making.

This is one of more than 250 Monarch Super-Quality Foods sold and recommended by 50,000 independent retailers.

Completing the New Costumes

HANAN SHOES FOR WOMEN

Astrild Opera of brown kidskin charmingly trimmed with brown patent and lizard calfskin. Also made in black.

Three-eyelet Tie in black satin kidskin, trimmed with patent leather and genuine black lizard. A smartly tailored Cuban heel.

NOW OFFERED IN A NEW PRICE RANGE

$10.50 TO $22.50

To complete the trim loveliness of the new costumes, Hanan has created, and is now showing, a distinguished group of new models in fine footwear. These creations include ASTRILD, a Hanan Shoe for as little as $10.50, a shoe that is unreservedly of a quality fine enough to bear the Hanan name.

HANAN & SON

PARIS NICE LONDON NEW YORK

ATLANTA · BALTIMORE · BOSTON · BUFFALO · CHICAGO
CLEVELAND · COLUMBUS · DETROIT · KANSAS CITY · LOS ANGELES
MEMPHIS · ROCHESTER · ST. LOUIS · SAN FRANCISCO · SEATTLE
MILWAUKEE · NEW ORLEANS · PHILADELPHIA · PITTSBURGH

NAVAL ACCORD BRINGS AID TO ITALY'S FINANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

decline. Unemployment, however, in spite of the Government's efforts to restrict it within the narrowest possible limits by big schemes of public works, has again risen considerably. The figure of 721,976 reached at the end of January is the maximum of the last 10 years; of this total only 180,494 were in receipt of insurance benefits or the "dole." The decrease is heaviest in agriculture and the building trades, but affects to some extent all categories of employment.

Italy's complete foreign trade returns for 1930, which are now available, show that the excess of imports over exports was only 5,209,000,000 lire in 1930 as against 6,429,000,000 in 1929. There has thus been an improvement of 1,220,000,000 lire in the trade balance, but the trade deficit of 5,209,000,000, or $260,000,000, still remains very high. It is difficult to say how this deficit is going to be covered. Throughout the year the export prices have been persistently lower than those of imports. This is accounted for by the fact that prices of Italian manufactured goods, which now form the bulk of Italian exports, have declined in a much more marked degree than the prices of imported manufactures.

Meanwhile the general bank situation is strong and the banks continue to enjoy the confidence of the public. The Bank of Italy's gold reserve on Feb. 10 amounted to 9,343,600,000 lire, against 10,260,100,000 on Sept. 30 last. This serious loss of over 900,000,000 lire is probably due to the big imports of wheat in recent months. The note circulation, however, has also decreased, between the same dates, from 16,171,700,000 to 15,120,800,000 lire, and discounts and advances have remained normal. There is, therefore, every indication that the monetary situation is distinctly sound.

Note Issue Extended

The authority granted to the Bank of Italy to issue notes has been extended until 1950. Under a royal decree, issued on Dec. 31, 1930, the restrictions enacted in 1923, limiting the distribution of net profits to the shareholders and to the state according to the distribution made for the year 1922, and allocating the surplus toward meeting the liabilities of the Istituto di Liquidazioni, have been extended for a further period of five years, until Dec. 31, 1935. The Istituto di Liquidazioni took over the assets of the special department of the Bank of Italy for advances in respect of industrial securities formed to meet the banking crisis of 1921, following the failure of the Banca Italiana di Sconto. In any case, the 1930 balance sheet of the Bank of Italy would have been subject to the same restrictions, and in view of the small reduction in net profits by about 286,000 lire, it may be expected that while the dividend may be unchanged at the rate of 10 per cent, the balance which will be available toward meeting the liabilities of the Istituto di Liquidazioni will be about 20,700,000 lire as against 21,000,000 lire last year.

As regards the settlement of the outstanding credit with the Istituto di Liquidazioni an interesting departure has been made under a decree by which the Treasury has authorized the Bank of Italy to invest in Government securities an amount equal to the Treasury deposit in the "Istituto di Liquidazioni Interest Account" on June 30, 1930 (420,000,000 lire).

Liquidation Provided For

The balance of the said account on Dec. 31, 1930, in addition to all interests accrued thereon and the interest of the securities purchased, will be used henceforth for reducing the same credit, and, moreover, the Treasury has undertaken to pay to the Bank of Italy from Jan. 1, 1931, until Dec. 31, 1935, a yearly amount of 135,000,000 lire in respect of the interest due for Government securities which have been redeemed out of the reserve fund set up against the liabilities of the Istituto di Liquidazioni.

Considering the additional payment due to the Bank of Italy out of its profits, the actual realization of assets by the institute and the further Treasury contribution of three-quarters of the proceeds of the tax on the bank note circulation, ample provision has been made for finally concluding the liquidation of the 1921 and subsequent bank troubles by the end of 1935.

As a result of the new regulations the item "Istituto di Liquidazioni Interest Account" shall disappear altogether from the assets side of the bank's balance sheet and shall be replaced by the item "Istituto di Liquidazioni Securities Account" which shall include the securities purchased with the funds of the Treasury account as mentioned above, while all further payments will reduce accordingly the outstanding liability of the institute. It is possible, however, that the latter may be increased to a limited extent by the ultimate transfer to the institute of fresh transactions connected with banking and other liquidations which occurred in the past year and for which special support was granted in order to protect the depositors.

Electrical Trade School Planned

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—An electrical trade school will be developed by the Board of Education at the Samuel Gompers Industrial High School for Boys in the Bronx, now under construction, it was learned here.

Although it had been planned as a multiple industrial school, it is learned that more extensive equipment can be purchased with no additional expense if courses are concentrated on one type of work.

The electrical trade was chosen, according to Dr. Harold G. Campbell, deputy superintendent of schools, because of its increasing importance and need for skilled workers. Advanced courses in radio reception and broadcasting, telegraphy, telephone operation, probably television, and automobile construction are to be included.

WILLYS-OVERLAND OPERATIONS

The Willys-Overland Company is operating on a five-day week schedule with more than 9000 workers because of increased sales. The daily production schedule is now 600 cars.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

PART or full-time workers wanted to sell modern foundation garments direct to women; high commissions and generous bonus plan. GRACE GRAHAM COMPANY, Stamford, Conn. Dept. CS 4.

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business; no investment; we furnish everything; should net $30 weekly all year. THE FOWERS SHIRT CO., Waterloo, Ia.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

FRENCH FASHION MFG. CO., 9 N. Franklin, Dept. 1, Chicago, needs representatives all localities to sell exclusive silk lingerie direct to user by personal or phone appointment; commission basis; full or part time; experience unnecessary; good opportunity to build permanent, profitable business; please write.

LADIES WANTED to distribute Modex Full Fashioned guaranteed silk hosiery; finest quality; direct mill prices; a full or spare-time, dignified occupation affording a profitable means of earning extra money; liberal commission and repeat business assure a fine income; we ship from mill to customer; favorable arrangement on samples. MODEX MILLS, Desk C, 17 Battery Place, New York City.

PERMANENT PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY for woman of vision and culture; college or equivalent; home or business experience. For such person seeking real future, not just temporary job, we offer an interesting income. See or write nearest office. SHEPARD & LAWRENCE, Inc., 180 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, and 618 Southern Bldg., 15th and H Sts. N. W., Washington, D. C.; C. E. Lang, 25 Huntington Ave., Boston; Springer & Shuman Ltd., Hearst Bldg., San Francisco, and 1118 Lincoln Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Lot at Castellamare, California's beautiful Riviera, near Santa Monica; $12,000; magnificent views beach, mountains and canyons. CAROLINE GALBRAITH, The Arcady, Los Angeles.

INVEST in Orange County; 10 acres, full bearing Valencia orange trees; $8000 cash, balance crop payment; total price $33,000. RAY GOODCELL, 601 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

Bank Position Wanted

By one with 18 years' thorough banking experience; 6 years as chief executive of a strong commercial bank; 3 years as a state bank examiner; wide knowledge of bonds and stocks; services available immediately in any locality. T. E. P., 535 Orange St., New Haven, Conn.

DEVELOP YOUR MINERAL PROSPECT Experienced graduate Colorado School Mines desires connection, accepting part wages in shares. E. E. BUSSEY, 4528 1st Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

POSITION wanted by woman, experienced hostess and apartment house resident manager; only high-class houses. HARRIET McCUNE, P. O. Box 247, Hollywood, Fla.

TO LET—FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apartments, 523 So. Rampart. Wilshire District — Sunny one-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove; beautifully furnished; steam heat; elevator; garage adjoining; 3, 4 and H cars.

WANTED TO BUY

OLD GOLD WANTED—Send your old solid gold and silver watches, jewelry, etc.; we will advise its metal value and hold for acceptance. J. M. NEY CO., Established 1812, West and Elm Streets, Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
DEPENDABLE SERVICE and MANAGEMENT
15 Minutes from Downtown Boston
Shawmut Realty Trust
65 FALMOUTH ST., BOSTON Ken. 0482

BROOKLINE HILLS, MASS.—Adults, 1st floor, 5 rooms, heated, extra large hall; garage; 15 minutes to South Station. Regent 1734-M.

NEW YORK CITY, West 88th Street 164—Three light, sunny rooms, bath, unfurnished, or partially furnished; $90 per month. Call mornings Schuyler 4-1398. Write Box P-10, Room 1904, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

N. Y. C., 324 West 101st St.—Beautiful large living room, bedroom, kitchen, tiled bath (unfurnished), parquet; private house.

RICHMOND HILL, L. I., N. Y.—First floor, 4 rooms and bath. 8741 111th St., adjoining Christian Science church. Apply Church Office.

RIVERWAY MANOR
Exclusive one and two-room suites; furnished or unfurnished; modern in every particular, and ideally located.
210-214 RIVERWAY Phone Reg. 3026

COTTAGES TO LET

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE—Shore camp for rent, modern improvements, 2-car garage, boat, bathing; season $500. Address WEBER'S BAKERY, Laconia, N. H.

COUNTRY BOARD

Williston Park, Long Island (N.Y.)
WILL rent two outside, attractive rooms with board to business couple with children of school age wanting refined home atmosphere; no other guests; Protestants preferred; five minutes' walk to school, 3 minutes to crosstown buses to beaches, etc.; 15 minutes to railroad station, Oyster Bay branch; about $18.00 per month fare; references exchanged; 26 Yale Street.

DOGS FOR SALE

SEALYHAM terriers, 5 months; sire, Bosun; dam, daughter champion Pinegrade Scotia Swell. T. T. WILLIAMS, 1573 Peachtree Rd., Atlanta, Ga.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cor. 23rd

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 Broadway New York City Telephone Worth 2-2080.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone MARKET 2-4118

FOODS, FRUITS, CONFECTIONS

DELICIOUS, wholesome real egg noodles, spinach noodles, whole wheat noodles, fresh ravioli. Write LAURA CHIASSERINI, 118 Appleton St., Boston.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE in 333 East 68th Street, New York City, opposite park, 4-room cooperative apartment only occupied one year; 8th floor, 2 chambers, 2 baths and lavatory, wood-burning fireplace, refrigeration; price $13,000, terms arranged; also for lease. To inspect call agent, DOUGLAS L. ELLIMAN & CO. Inc., 15 East 49th Street, New York City. Plaza 3-9200, Extension 228.

HELP WANTED—MEN

Clothing Salesman:

YOU CAN MAKE MORE MONEY. We offer you great values; low prices; large commissions; most attractive styles and fits; and best of all we hand-tailor every garment to your customer's individual form and measurements in our own shops. Communicate with MR. GEORGE W. SAUNDERS, 49 Beach Street, Boston, Mass.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY—Permanent or temporary home for elderly people or those needing rest or attention; experienced care; convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; New Jersey State License. SARAH J. DAUBMAN, Colgwd. 802.

HOUSES TO LET

TO LET for 5 months, owner's 11-room residence in Brookline, Mass.; garage; 3 baths, electric refrigeration, screened porch. ASP. 9292.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

FOR SALE—Steinway upright piano, mahogany bed 3/4 size, hair mattress, box springs, mahogany chiffonier. Call 10-11 a. m. or after 6 p. m., REISS, Stuyvesant 9-6736 (New York City).

PRINTING

200 LETTERHEADS, $2.00; envelopes, cards, bills, same; combination $7.00; work of all kinds, reasonable; good service. CALL PRINTING COMPANY, 15 East 16th Street, New York City. Algonquin 4-6147.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement — please mention the Monitor.

MOVING AND STORAGE

E. F. CALDWELL, Inc.
MOVERS
OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS
We Own and Run Our Own Storage
SEMI-WEEKLY TRIPS TO
New York, Philadelphia and Inland Points
Also, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont
113 CANAL STREET, BOSTON
Tel. HAY market 3907

I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE B. STEVENS, 104 Harvard St., Boston 34, Mass. Tel. Talbot 3400.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; craftex work; floors sanded and refinished. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1963-M.

NEWARK, N. J.—House painting, paperhanging, interior decorating; good work; reasonable prices. DANIEL VINES, 417 So. 9th St. Terrace 3-7834.

REAL ESTATE

BRIMFIELD, MASS.—FOR SALE, GENTLEMAN'S FARM or country home, 100 acres, brook running through property; choice location, 5 minutes' walk from center; 10-room plain colonial house, unusual fine stable. For particulars write to owner, MRS. LILLIE WESSON, Box 84, Brimfield, Mass.

FIVE miles to Poland Spring House in Maine; beautiful village farm; large stable and 6-room house, partially furnished; 8 acres tillage land; high elevation; splendid view; 15 minutes' walk to center of town; price $3,000 with $1,000 down. Owner, WILSON, 56 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Crafton District—Beautiful brick home, 8 rooms, breakfast room, sun room, tile porch, tile bath, hot water heat by oil, hardwood floors, decorated in sanitas and oil. Shrubs and flowers; 2-car garage. Ideal location. Attractive price. Transferred to another city necessitates selling.
E. H. WILLIAMS Walnut 0998

For complete information on
Winter Park Properties
See those on the ground
WINSLOW & WESTON
REALTORS
Winter Park Specialists
115 E. Morse Blvd., Winter Park, Fla.

FOR SALE—Furnished summer cottage, Marshfield, Mass., Ferry Hill section of Humarock Beach—6 rooms, bath, gas refrigerator, combination coal and gas range, fireplace, 2-car garage; 12,500 feet of land, trees, rose arbor; exclusive neighborhood; short ride to Christian Science church at Marshfield Hills. Inquire of MRS. M. B. SARGENT, Suite 4, 15 Norway St., Boston. Telephone Kenmore 7759.

Home Finding Service
APARTMENTS RENTED
LOUISE F. ESSIG
202 Renshaw Ave East Orange, N. J.
Telephone Orange 3-5056

HUDSON RIVER frontage opposite Poughkeepsie; electricity, telephone available; no buildings; 9 to 17 acres, $500 acre. ARKEN, 414 West 118th St., New York City. Cathedral 8-5680.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE—Shore lots for sale, 100 by 140, wooded, electricity and spring water; price $700. Address WEBER'S BAKERY, Laconia, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Home Hunter
We have carefully classified the better buys in Long Island homes; $7500 and up.
ARTHUR C. WOELFL
48-13 216th Street (at Rocky Hill Road)
Bayside, Long Island, N. Y.
Telephone Bayside 9-0850

NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.—16-room house for sale; 15,000 feet of land, shrubbery, fruit trees; 5 minutes to schools, electric trains. Call Ken. 4480, Suite 105, before 10 a. m.

RIDGEWOOD—Try and match in any town the homes and comforts of Ridgewood; ask for sale and rent list. J. R. KIRSCH, Lincoln Bldg., Ridgewood, N. J. Tel. 6-3110.

ROSLYN ESTATES, L. I.—"Little Switzerland," convenient Manhasset station; several unusual houses, 8, 9 rooms, $18,000 up; priced low; plots; summer rentals. STRINGHAM, Roslyn 118.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

REPRESENTATIVES—all sections Metropolitan District—to sell on commission basis
"The New Chain Reference Bible"
J. & B. GORDON, SALESMANAGERS
11 W. 42nd St. (Room 1071). N. Y. C.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKE HOUSE
79 Chandler Street, Boston, Mass. Han. 8269
A home for young business women and students. Transients accepted. Board Rates, $6.00 to $12.00.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Refined home for an elderly person; no other boarders; $20 per week; near Beacon St. Call Aspinwall 1263.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Furnished suites, all conveniences, meals if desired, home atmosphere; private residence. 40 Irving St. University 3929.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 14 Clearway St., Suite 5—Large, pleasant, sunny furnished room. Call evenings, Ken. 4919.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Unusually pleasant rooms, conveniently located, kitchen privileges, private bath; transients. Telephone Aspinwall 2249.

DORCHESTER, MASS.—Pleasant sunny room; private family; good location; near terminal; meals if desired. Tel. Talbot 1658.

NEW YORK CITY, 103 West 14th—Gentleman for back parlor, $6; Christian Scientist preferred; single room $5. MRS. ORSEE, Academy 2-6549.

NEW YORK CITY—Young business woman wishes quiet room, kitchen privileges; cleanliness essential. Box S-17, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue.

NEW YORK CITY, 515 W. 110th—Two large rooms, single or en suite, lavatory, kitchenette if desired. Cathedral 8-7964.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CARPENTER and stair builder, 18 years' experience, desires position; go anywhere. GEORGE C. ERBE, 1462 Nedro Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

GARDENER, Scotch, experienced in growing flowers and vegetables indoors and out and all work pertaining to upkeep of an estate; can drive car; seven years in present position; good references. Box 243, Ipswich, Mass.

GARDENER, single, knowing business thoroughly, all branches, wishes private place, steady position; references. Box L-11, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

LAWYER, experienced sales accounting costs, credits, both manufacturing and wholesale, wants business connection; 10 years present position; age 45. Box G-98, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

A TRAINED Christian Science nurse desires position as traveling companion or attendant; child or adult; references. Address E. D., 427 E. 29th St., Paterson, N. J. Tel. Sherwood 2-4908.

COLORED girl needs position mornings; good laundress; good housework; any hour after 6 p. m. phone University 4-2227.

EXPERIENCED COOK—English, city or country. Write Box K-10, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEWARK, N. J.—MRS. ANNIE LEE COOPER, over 20 years serving W. P. Day, Caterer, offers complete catering service for weddings, parties, formal and informal dinners, luncheons etc. 281 So. 7th St. Market 3-0688.

ORGANIST, 9 years' experience, seeks position in Christian Science church. MRS. CAROLYN SMITH, 211 Linden Road, Roselle, N. J.

REFINED American woman desires position as housekeeper or manager (excellent cook) in home, institution or summer camp where daughter (24) can board nearby or serve as typist, waitress or riding teacher. E. C. LACHTMAN, 19 Wilcox, E. Orange, N. J.

WOMAN, kindergarten experience, will take children mornings, afternoons, private sunny roof garden, supervised play; children called for and returned home. Caledonia 5-4466 (N. Y. C.).

SUMMER HOMES WANTED

WANTED—For about six weeks this summer, within 50 miles of New York, a reasonable comfortable furnished seashore home with sleeping porch and maid's room; references exchanged. 1 Dellwood Circle, Bronxville, N. Y.

TO LET—FURNISHED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Ocean front apartment, furnished, large balcony, unobstructed view; living room, two double bedrooms, two baths, electric kitchen; special rate April-May; reasonable rate for summer. Address Apartment No. 1, Boardwalk at Virginia Avenue.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

SOUTH DENNIS, MASS.—Furnished cottage for season, modern conveniences, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' bedrooms with bath, 3 living rooms, dining room, 3 fireplaces, kitchen; 3-car garage; bathing, boating Bass River, private pier; $1800. Owner, H. H. FOSTER, 15 East 40th Street, New York City. Brokers protected.

TO rent or sell, attractively furnished cottage within commuting distance of Boston; modern conveniences; overlooking lake. J-56, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TO LET UNFURNISHED

Brookline, Mass.—Sublet at Once
UNFURNISHED, beautiful apartment in hotel, near Longwood station; living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchenette and bath; fine draperies included; rent greatly reduced. Tel. Mr. STAPLES, Aspinwall 6168.

TRANSPORTATION

E. W. SMITH & SONS TRANSPORTATION CO.
Humboldt 2-4793
26 MT. PLEASANT AVE., NEWARK, N. J.
DAILY SERVICE FROM NEWARK TO NEW YORK, BROOKLYN, AND LONG ISLAND CITY.
Daily Service to Trenton, N. J.,
and Philadelphia, Pa.

TYPEWRITERS

CORONA
Standard Four-Row Keyboard
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 Bromfield Street, Boston Liberty 7557
Headquarters Corona Typewriter, Underwood, Remington, Royal Portables.
Carbon Paper Ribbons
STANDARD TYPEWRITERS RENTED
3 Months $6.00

NEW JERSEY

ATLANTIC CITY

KAUFMAN & WEINER
1007 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
(The Square Deal Store)
HARDWARE
and HOUSEFURNISHINGS
A Complete Variety of Holiday Gifts
Telephone 51698

Who sells "blue coal"?
Guarantee Trust Company
Finely equipped
for the Settlement of Estates
Consult Our Trust Officer
Capital and Surplus—$1,400,000

1 4 5 2 3 Estimates Cheerfully Given City or Suburban
D. LANG
PAPERHANGING
Imported—WALLPAPERS—Domestic
Wholesale Jobbers
903 ATLANTIC AVENUE
QUALITY COAL
Who Sells "blue coal"?
WHEELER COAL CO.

CAMDEN

MEATS POULTRY
BUTTER EGGS CHEESE
If you are not already acquainted with this market, we are sure a visit or phone call will give you both satisfaction and pleasure.
Our market ranks among the best in Camden
QUALITY MEATS
Hempel's Meat Market
2606 Federal Street CAM. 6133

PERMANENT WAVE
Original and Exclusive Styles
Each wave personally supervised.
JOHN WISSINGER
416 MARKET ST. CAMDEN, N. J.

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: SAMUEL GOMPERS.

Where: England and America.

When: 1850-1924.

Why famous: An American labor leader who was for years "the most powerful influence in American trade unionism." Born in Spitalfields, London, of the humblest parentage and early apprenticed to a cigar maker, he rose to be a powerful and a unique influence in American public life.

In 1863 he crossed the Atlantic and, settling in New York, soon became an active figure in the Cigarmakers' International Union; and it was through that connection that he first represented the union at a convention of the American Federation of Labor. Of that federation he was elected the president in 1882 and subsequently re-elected to that office 47 times. Once the opposition of the Socialists brought about his defeat; but the very next year he was back again in office, where he remained until the close of his career.

A plain and unprepossessing man—as quaint a little figure as any character in a Dickens novel—he came, through his own vision, courage and achievement, to a place where he met on equal terms men of the highest standing in public affairs—industrial, commercial and political. Mr. Gompers was much sought after to sit upon various important commissions; he went to Paris to represent the American Federation of Labor at the Peace Conference of 1918-1919. Always he exerted a conservative influence upon the forces of labor which he led; consistently he stood out against any alliance of Labor with Socialism or Bolshevism. Though theoretically opposed to all war, Mr. Gompers brooked no pacifist tendency among the trade unions. By the force of his own eloquence and patriotism, he preserved the support of the federation to the United States Government during the World War.

His notable career was one long effort to improve the conditions of workers; he strove to make effective the eight-hour day, a standard and adequate living wage, equal pay for men and women doing equal work, the prohibition of child labor. He was a peacemaker and a pacifier always. Often they called him the "Dean of American labor leaders."

A Word a Day

Enhance

En-hance' is accented on the second syllable; a as in fate, a as in hat.

Students of words are somewhat divided over the origin of this word. One group sees in it the Old Provencal *enansar*, "to further, to advance"; the other, with perhaps better reasoning, takes it back through the Old French *enhaucier*, "to raise, to exalt," to a combination of the Latin *in*, usually "in," but in this sense, "up," and the Late Latin *altiare*, "to lift"—an extension of *altus*, "high."

We employ the word in the sense of "to heighten; to advance; to elevate; to make greater in value, cost, or desirability."

Example: "The fact that the manuscript was signed by Washington enhanced its worth."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor

Brevities

Humorist: An American has crossed between the roofs of two skyscrapers on a tightrope. If he wants to give convincing proof of his pluck, he will now come over here and cross the Strand in the normal way.

Detroit News: A wife is anybody who can look in the top drawer of a dresser and find a man's handkerchief that isn't there.

Passing Show: "Brass Band at a Wedding," announces a headline. Instead of the usual gold ring?

In Lighter Vein

Hesitant

The hired man asked little Johnny to pass the salt.

Looking at his mother, the boy hesitated.

"Shall I give him the salt?" he whispered. "Daddy said he wasn't worth it."—*Chicago Daily News.*

Always Agrees

Eleanor had had a trying day with mother; they couldn't seem to agree about several projects. Toward evening Eleanor said, reflectively, "Do you know who I like best in this house?"

"No," said her mother. "Who is it?"

"It's our puppy. She never gives me any refusements!"—*Parents' Magazine.*

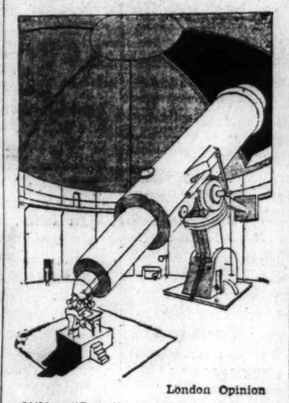
The Old Masters

The lady of the house was showing the new maid round and enlightening her in regard to various duties. At last they reached the library.

"These," said the mistress of the house, pausing before a row of paintings, "are very valuable. You must be very careful when dusting. They are old masters."

A look of intense wonder overspread the maid's face.

"Why, mum," she gasped, "who'd ever have thought a pretty young lady like you had been married all these times!"—*Pearson's.*



London Opinion

Wife: "Put that silly thing down at once, John, and come and have your dinner."

A Quotation for Today

NIGHT brings out stars as sorrow shows us truths.—BAILEY.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Women's Bread Line

(Oriental Rug Magazine)

New York

THE establishment of a free kitchen in New York City for women only by an Armenian rug merchant as the best way within his power to repay in part the gratitude of himself and his countrymen toward America for its help when Armenia was suffering, was pointed out by Vincent Yardum, New York attorney, in a recent letter to the editor of the New York Evening Post. Mr. Yardum believes that the rug merchants of New York have reason to be proud of this gracious action by one of their colleagues in the trade. His letter to the Post states in part:

"Most of the newspapers and the general public do not know that there is a free kitchen open for women only being maintained by a foreign-born merchant of New York City. I shall not divulge his identity, as it is his wish that he remain anonymous. His sincere belief is that much of the unemployment relief and bread lines is devoted to men and not enough similar succor given to the unemployed and hungry women. He feels the delicacy of sparing women the added humiliation of standing in bread lines in competition with men.

"This benefactor of hungry women is an Armenian rug merchant. It will do no harm to make known the national origin of this kindly gentleman. It was not long ago that the American public throughout the country gave generously toward Armenian and Near East relief so as to feed hungry Armenians. An Armenian in New York now helps to feed hungry American women right here in New York City. This is a gracious way of showing the Armenians' gratitude for what the Americans did for that nation."

Odds and Ends

Revolutionary Hero

General von Steuben, in whose honor a stamp was recently issued by the United States Government, came to America from Germany in 1777 to offer his services to the colonists and was of great assistance in drilling the soldiers of Washington's army.

The Candy State

The anunal output of candy in Illinois amounts to $70,000,000 and represents nearly half of the confectionery manufactured in the United States, while more ice cream is said to be made there than in any other state.

The Children's Corner

He Made the Rope Talk

A QUITE small squirrel darted up, down, and across a piece of rope, uncovered on Boston Common by the going of the snow. The squirrel's name—although it really doesn't matter—was Squiffletree. He was one of a large family. At the moment he was alone. The brothers and sisters were playing tag in Tilia Vulgaris (European linden).

This Squiffletree seemed puzzled. He would look at the rope, then draw close to it, sniff it, and then snatch himself away from it. He would run from one end of it, lying on blackish, muddish land to the other end which rested upon a dry piece of turf. Then he would pick up one end of the rope and jerk.

After doing these things several times in rapid succession, the Squiffletree seemed no further along than when he first had found the rope. An idea came to him. His eyes sparkled. He picked up the rope and swung it around his head.

"Now perhaps that's what you are supposed to do with it," he said.

You see a squirrel is like a boy or girl—when it finds something, it feels something should be done with the something.

"Ha! Ha!" said some one.

The Squiffletree looked up.

It was Roger P. Scroggins. He ha-ha'd again.

"Afternoon, Mister Scroggins," said the Squiffletree.

"The same," said Mister Scroggins. "You were wondering what to do with that." The old squirrel pointed with his cane to the rope.

"I did this," said the Squiffletree, and twirled the rope around his head. It wound around his head. It wound around his shoulders and the tip of it brushed his face.

"That's good," said Scroggins, "but this is better. Let me take it."

The Squiffletree gladly handed the rope to the old squirrel who has a reputation on Boston Common for doing things with things. The Scroggins eye gleamed. The Scroggins high hat shone.

"Watch," and the old squirrel took one end of the rope in one hand and the other end in the other hand, holding the rope out in front of himself.

Then he threw the rope over his head. Then he brought it forward over his head and down toward his feet and when it got to his feet, those nimble members leaped into the air and the rope passed under them. His feet touched the ground. Around came the rope and the feet skipped again—faster and faster. Rope whirling. Feet skipping.

The young Squiffletree clapped his hands together as the old squirrel jumped up and down—two feet together, then stepping, one-two-one-two—and before long there was a crowd as there always will be on Boston Common as soon as something starts to go on. Fast, fast went Scroggins. His hat went off. His coat-tails flopped and flapped. And his old eyes snapped.

After so many skips that no one could count them, he stopped, laughing and panting. He handed the rope to the Squiffletree. "Now—you—try —" he said between breaths.

The Squiffletree looked at Mr. Scroggins admiringly. "You made that talk," he said. "And it said 'Oh — what — fun — oh — what — fun.'"

And the Squiffletree tried it and found it good.

Archery Puzzle

The girl and boy have each made a perfect score of 100 in shooting their arrows at the target. The girl used only four arrows, and the boy only six. Can you figure out how they arrived at the total of 100?

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Famous Names Puzzle:

NestS
AlerT
PatcH
OuncE
LeveL
EagLE
OceaN
NormA

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

A Human Standard in Investments

WITH a rapidly developing market for high-grade bonds in the United States, evidenced by the oversubscription of Government and municipal issues and the successful flotation of several issues of industrial bonds recently, it is evident that there are large reservoirs of funds waiting for favorable investment.

These indications, and a study of financial operations following other times of industrial depression, point to a strong probability that within the next year or two people of the United States will invest billions of dollars in enterprises which will affect the peoples of many lands. And they raise a question as to how wisely that money will be invested—not how wisely in regard to financial returns, but how wisely in regard to returns in human welfare.

Not only have American savings accounts reached a high level, but incomes of many persons have continued to accumulate large reserves calling for investment. Some of this wealth already has gone into high-grade common and preferred stock at bargain prices, but much more has awaited a favorable turn in the bond market; and this at last has come. After the last industrial depression the demand for high-grade bonds —and many that were not so high grade—seemed virtually inexhaustible. It is not unlikely that the United States is facing a similar period.

At that time there were many persons of wealth who because of their ownership of securities issued by industries in the United States felt a keen responsibility for the conduct of the businesses in which they had invested. They realized that, after the problem of soundness of the investment had been determined, there were still other questions which should be answered before backing an industry with their cash.

For instance, if there were in other respects an even choice between investment in a cotton mill that employed child labor and worked women all night in its plants, and a concern with a humane and progressive labor policy, they recognized that it was their moral duty to give financial support to the corporation that approached its human relationships in a spirit of fairness.

In other words, the awareness that investment could be managed so as to throw support toward those industries whose social policies seemed to offer reasonable solutions for many of the difficulties which face industrial organization began to be discussed in enlightened circles. Conversely, a realization began to develop that disapproval of those industries which still retained backward and destructive social policies could be expressed by withholding investment funds from them.

Yet there was no one to advise socially minded people as to the degree of enlightenment in social policies of the great corporations. Plenty there were who could advise whether investments were likely to be safe, whether large profits were likely to accrue, and whether dividends were likely to be regular; but when it came to telling the investor whether the employees of this corporation were underpaid, or whether that manufacturing concern had adopted a progressive labor policy, or whether this utility concern dealt fairly with the public, there was no one who could answer.

Again the time has come when such advice is greatly needed. It is very well to talk and write about social progress, but if the money of the people is placed behind the most ruthless and selfish industries, and withheld from those which face their social obligations squarely, the good talk means very little.

There surely must be organized sooner or later a body of impartial experts, men who have been schooled in understanding and analyzing the problems of industry, who can give clear, succinct reports upon the policies and practices of industrial organizations in the United States evaluated upon a basis of their relationship to the public. If it is known that a certain corporation has made a practice of bribing legislators, that is certainly something a conscientious investor should know. If another concern has worked out its relations with employees so that most of them are able to live in decency and to educate their children properly, that is another thing a scrupulous investor would appreciate knowing.

The time for such an information service is ripe. Billions of dollars will soon flow again into industry. It is not only important that the wheels of industry should revolve, but that they should revolve to good purpose. This is another opportunity for seeing to it that progress which is more than merely material is made.

Exchanging Art Treasures

RECENT debate in the House of Lords on a bill to permit the lending overseas of paintings in the British Museum and National Gallery displays the desire of the British Government to make it possible for foreign countries to organize for their people exhibitions of old masters drawn from various countries. Such exhibitions have been held in London to the great delight of many people.

As London art galleries contain a large number of old Italian, Dutch, Flemish, and Spanish masters, any other country will be handicapped in holding similar exhibitions unless the present law forbidding the loan of pictures from London galleries is amended. International reciprocity in this field is indeed extremely desirable. Having enjoyed its benefits and having lately collected in London from every corner of the world the treasures of the East for the exhibition of Persian art, it is difficult to see how Britain can very well refuse a favor which it has already accepted from other countries.

Yet the House of Lords has certainly expressed itself unwilling to concede these powers to the trustees of the British Museum and the National Gallery. Indeed, the trustees apparently turned down the Government's offer. The reasons advanced, however, seem singularly unconvincing. If the risk entailed in the transport of a painting by an old master is really so great, then international exhibitions cannot be held at all, for no nation can be asked to risk losing the irreplaceable.

The London exhibitions, however, furnish an answer: both Holland and Italy were anxious to be pioneers in such international exhibitions. If a painting could go safely by sea from Rome to London and back again, a similar painting from a London gallery should make the same journey with similar safety. The compromise proposed by the trustees of the British galleries, that only loans of works by British artists should be allowed, will hardly commend itself abroad. There is at least equally great interest in the works of non-British artists in British galleries. Hence the interdict against loans must be lifted from all types of pictures if the desired advance is to be made toward international coöperation in so praiseworthy an activity.

Radio and Talkies in World Politics

MUSSOLINI is nothing if not up-to-date. A recent writer on the art of ruling complained that, while there had been progress in almost every domain of human activity, the politicians had failed to change their methods or to avail themselves of inventions and discoveries. Even the press has largely escaped from them, so that leading politicians do not make use of the press so much as it makes use of them.

In Italy, however, regardless of what may be said against a subservient and restricted press, Mussolini has at any rate clearly discerned the importance of the press as a director of public opinion, and has from the beginning employed it in the service of his conceptions of government.

And now he has shown that he is awake to the value of later technical triumphs as a means of reaching the masses. The other day he made a "talkie" destined for the French cinema-goer. The choice was given to frequenters of the Boulevard to see and hear Douglas Fairbanks, Maurice Chevalier, Paul Whiteman, or—Benito Mussolini. Il Duce spoke admirably of peace; and on the whole the initiative of reassuring the people of a country other than the statesman's own was successful. It may have done something to promote better relations between France and Italy. He likewise availed himself of the radio to address the people of America directly—again with good effect.

But these enterprises, exceedingly interesting, raise a problem. Almost at the same time, Russian voices were cutting into the London programs with exhortations to revolt. Russian films, alleged to be propagandist in their purpose, were being banned in various countries. In short, if radio and "talkies" can be used by statesmen to appeal, as it were, over the heads of the statesmen of another country to the people of that country, they possess mischievous as well as beneficial possibilities.

The "talkies" can at present be banned—though it is not difficult to foresee the day when there will be, by means of television, movies and talkies in the home; and radio addresses and appeals are not so easy to regulate. There are some matters on which there will be instantaneous agreement; such was the speech of the British King at the opening of the Naval Conference. The radio communications in general on that occasion were unexceptionable and helpful. Good taste and ordinary international amenities will suffice, for the most part, to determine the tone of international speeches. Nevertheless it is possible to conceive of "incidents" thus occasioned, whether unintentionally by differing standards of what is permissible, or intentionally and with political malice.

In England there is an understanding that controversial political speeches shall not be delivered by radio—though debates in which all sides are represented have been arranged. It may be desirable that some such rule shall be laid down internationally, so that, even though it proved not to be possible to prevent its violation, the offending country would incur the censure that rightly follows violation of an agreement. This is neither a serious nor an urgent question, but with the development of these new means of communication from country to country, some consideration should be given to it, and perhaps a code should be framed.

Democratizing Education

GOOD government in a democracy, more than anywhere else, depends upon a high standard of popular education. The United States, realizing this, has multiplied its centers of higher education, its high schools and its universities, until a very large proportion of its population is now able to enjoy the privilege of a college training. Britain is also moving along the same road.

The Board of Education in Great Britain has been conducting an inquiry into the economic background of the children attending the secondary (high) schools in Wales, and the gratifying fact has been revealed that more than 50 per cent of these students belong to the families of carpenters, miners, laborers, iron and steel workers, postmen, and so forth, showing that education in Britain is rapidly ceasing to be confined to the children of the well-to-do.

This in itself is indicative of progress. But an even more pleasing circumstance is brought to light in an address sent to graduates of Oxford and Cambridge Universities by the parliamentary representatives of those institutions. Of the 1263 men who entered Oxford in the academic year 1928-29 less than half came from the expensive public schools, while 223 had started their education in the ordinary elementary schools of the country. It also appears that so democratic has Oxford become in the last few years that more than 45 per cent of the students in residence today receive some form of financial assistance to enable them to continue their studies. The same story is true of Cambridge.

These are facts in which Great Britain may legitimately take pride. Not only is she educating both rich and poor; she is beginning to do the equally important thing of educating both rich and poor in the same place and alongside each other. Thus the foundations of a new friendship and a new understanding between the various elements of the community are being well and truly laid.

On Not Plucking Thorns for Flowers

NOT from limited or insufficient evidence did Elihu Root on his recent eighty-seventh birthday hail the growth in compassion toward both men and animals as the greatest change that had occurred in his lifetime. It was out of many and active years, rich experience and a lifelong habit of keen observation and analysis that he found the world constantly moving toward better things as men's conceptions of their relations to one another have improved.

Mr. Root's striking observation is, moreover, not the only contemporary evidence of this increase of kindness in the world. Humbler illustrations from everyday life are not lacking.

A southern correspondent who has been an ardent hunter tells of an incident which has prompted him to hang up his gun for good. On a recent quest for quail he noticed two birds within easy gunshot disregard all ordinary signs of precaution and hover over an exposed spot from which the hunters were plainly visible and within easy range of their guns. Investigating the phenomenon, he discovered in the tall grass a quail which had been wounded by some other hunter and which its companions refused to desert even in the face of danger.

"That finished me," he said. "I shall not hunt quail again."

This hunter might find "missionary" work to do in New York State, which has recently cast up the casualties of its last deer-hunting season, dividing them into two categories—the deer and the hunters. The State Conservation Commission announced that licensed hunters killed 7085 deer in the State. On the human side, eighty-seven casualties were recorded, twenty-nine of them fatal. There were no statistics of the deer which were wounded and fled to the forest fastnesses to suffer or succumb.

The Very Rev. William Joseph Kerby of the Catholic University of America in Washington, in a recent public address, told of business being brought to a standstill because a robin became lost in the hollow square of a skyscraper in the market district of Chicago. Hundreds of workers in adjoining offices devised schemes to rescue it. Window ledges became feeding stations. An important official of a great corporation ordered his office kept lighted all night, with the windows up, to attract the bird. For several days, until he found his way out, this feathered creature kept the center of the stage.

As Dr. Kerby pointed out, this incident shows "the beauty that life takes on when right values prevail." Underlying it all is kindness in the human heart. Well has the poet, Gerald Massey, recalled that

> There's no dearth of kindness
> In this world of ours;
> Only in our blindness
> We gather thorns for flowers.

The change for the better in the world's expression of kindness indicates that fewer and fewer thorns are being gathered for flowers.

The Serial Story of the News

THE old-time serial story which once kept the whole family in a lively state of expectancy seems to have joined the procession of waning institutions. True, many magazines still pursue the practice of dividing long novels into sizable installments, each leaving the hero in a worse pickle than in the previous chapter—and of late the radio has been indulging in a similar practice—but the serial—which reached its zenith in the glamorous, piece-by-piece chapters of "Pickwick Papers"—does not have that ready acclaim today it so richly deserves. And it is too bad.

The ordered pace of everyday life has been quickened into a brisk gallop in these modern times, and the leisure which once gave its evenings gladly to the reading of three-decker novels is now to be found only in those scattered home circles that stoutly resist the shears of time and cling to the traditions of fireside contemplation.

But perhaps one of the chief reasons why the old-fashioned serial story fails to evoke the enthusiasm which once greeted it is the fact that the newspaper is in itself a most engrossing serial story. The plot changes every day, new characters are introduced into the setting, and the action constantly leaps into fresh complications. Humanity is on the march and the reporter is its traveling correspondent. Every copy of a daily newspaper carries the unprinted promise: "To Be Continued in Our Next Issue."

The reader has the satisfaction of knowing that every fragment of the news is aglow with actuality, and will find its ultimate place in the fascinating pattern of fact. Day by day fresh information is presented in short installments and with vast variety. Pictures and headlines contribute to the making of a first-class story, told by a special type of writer who does not spend too much time on glowing description and slow-footed wandering.

Yes, the daily newspaper presents the serialized adventures of an interesting world.

Editorial Notes

Out of more than 1,000,000 votes to choose a national flower for America, the wild rose received nearly half. Perhaps the writer of that fine old song, "I'd rather be a wild rose than the sweetest flower that grows," had caught a glimpse of the future.

Is the recent bankruptcy of one of the largest firearms manufactories in the United States, which for many years has done a large and profitable business, to be regarded as a straw in the peace-movement wind?

While everyone still talks about the weather, the Ligue Internationale des Aviateurs elected a New York meteorologist, Dr. James H. Kimball, as its first nonflying member because he had done something about it.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

CHICAGO

DWARFED by its proximity to the huge marble Field Museum of Natural History, the Administration Building of the new Chicago World's Fair stands in a sea of mud on the lake front. It is a typical bit of modernistic architecture, all straight lines, acute angles, red and green in the mass, with chromium steel trimmings. A contemplative Chicagoan viewing it with me remarked: "I wonder if this modern art will outlast the two years which must elapse before the show opens." Nothing could more strikingly illustrate the changes which forty years have brought to architectural ideals than a comparison of this building with the towering and ornate dome which housed the administrative offices of the fair of 1893.

I suggested printing pictures of the two side by side, but my friend thought the contrast would be brutal, and might be resented by Chicagoans. Yet the architects of the coming fair voluntarily adopted and confidently boast of a style which, thus far at least, gives little air of dignity or distinction architecturally. The new buildings represent the new theories of their profession.

In 1893 the edifices, with the single exception of Louis Sullivan's Transportation Building, were reproductions or adaptations of classic types, grouped so as to form impressive vistas and ensembles, and constructed of a material which, though flimsy, simulated marble. Much of the grandiose effect of the earlier show will be sacrificed in the later, as there will be no grouping of buildings in a "Court of Honor," nor any long rows of colonnades and classic cornices in a majestic scene of beauty.

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It is far too early to judge of the probable architectural effect of the new buildings. Architects complain that the neoclassicism of the earlier fair fastened Greek Parthenons and Roman temples on the United States for the ensuing quarter of a century. Even at that, the prospect of having architecture like that of the only two edifices thus far approaching completion—the Administration and Transportation Buildings—popularized on the thoroughfares of American cities is terrifying. In the leaflet by Daniel H. Burnham, Director of Works, I read that in the Transportation Building "for the first time the architects will not cover up the engineering skeleton, but the engineering structure is the architectural conception itself. The skeleton of the building is put on the outside and made beautiful."

Well, perhaps. But in biology the lobster is the classic example of the animal that wears his skeleton on the outside, and he is not commonly regarded as a thing of beauty. Joking aside, it will be interesting to discover whether the new, modernistic architecture will influence public taste as long and on the whole as fortunately as did the classical note which Mr. Burnham's father impressed upon the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893.

For the rest the plans for the exposition promise a most interesting and picturesque display of the material evidences of the "Century of Progress." Chicagoans complain that the nation as a whole seems to be giving little heed to the prospects of the show. The fact is that little has been done by the management in the way of publicity, at home or abroad. The extraordinary publicity campaign which Maj. Moses P. Handy, most famous of raconteurs, waged for the first Chicago fair is not being paralleled as yet. Probably the time is not right. Chicago is not given to hiding any of its lights under a bushel, and if its press will only give to the exposition now rising along its lake front half the attention it gives to the gangsters and spectacular politicians its success will be assured. Indeed, it is assured anyway, for failure has never attended any Chicago public enterprise.

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This much-enduring town again approaches a municipal election in which neither candidate arouses any special enthusiasm on the part of the typical "good citizen." The rest of the country may think that any nominee in opposition to Mayor Thompson would enlist the undivided support of citizens of that class. That is largely because the Mayor's eccentricities, which are many, and his faults, which are not few, are the qualities which have been most widely advertised to the world by the Chicago press. But he has his amiable qualities likewise—else he would not thus remain the undisputed head of his party in Chicago.

And he most emphatically has political shrewdness, and upon that his supporters are counting confidently to win for him another election. In a speech before the Hamilton Club, a powerful Republican organization, he said in effect:

> The Democrats now control Cook County, they have all its patronage. They have the sheriff with all the power of his office. They have just ejected the new United States Senator. Now, if I am beaten, they will have the Mayor of Chicago with all the political power attaching to that office. They will have the chief of police. What chance will there be of carrying Chicago for Hoover or any other Republican presidential nominee under such conditions? And without Chicago and Illinois, what chance is there of keeping a Republican in the White House?

When the Mayor talks to a less cultivated audience he adapts his words to his hearers. The useful bogey of King George is being daily demolished in the Irish wards. The fact that the Mayor's opponent is a Bohemian is duly set forth where it will arouse most prejudice.

Anton Cermak, the Democratic nominee, is also a machine candidate, the product of the old Roger Sullivan organization, of which he is now the driving force. He is as wet as possible, long associated with the United Societies which existed before prohibition days for the purpose of protecting the saloons from any sort of regulation. A lifelong politician, he is free from any serious stains upon his personal character, and indeed has at times manifested an interest in schemes for social betterment which has won some support in academic circles. But he is too much of a professional politician to awaken the enthusiasm of those whom Thompson's methods would otherwise repel.

"A plague o' both your houses," is the too common attitude of independent voters in this campaign. Accordingly, it is probable that the election will be determined by the relative strength of the two party machines, not by the independent vote. At this writing practical observers think Cermak's chances the better, but there is nothing evident in his campaign likely to break down the ability of Thompson as a vote-getter.

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Thompson's success would probably mean an anti-Hoover delegation from Illinois to the next Republican National Convention. Ridiculous as it may seem, it would undoubtedly be a Thompson delegation, for the Mayor has long cherished a desire to figure in presidential politics. As a factor in influencing the nomination, however, the State under such conditions would be almost negligible. At Kansas City, with Frank O. Lowden for its favorite son, Illinois fought Hoover to the last, but could not influence the result. It is unlikely that it will accomplish more with "Big Bill" as its leader against the President of the United States.

Where such a delegation may make trouble is in its influence upon the convention's action on the prohibition issue. Thompson and his whole Chicago organization are dripping wet. Outside of the metropolitan district the Republican organization is dry. The Republican Governor, Emmerson, is distinctly a friend of prohibition. In the event of Thompson's reëlection next month the fight for control of the delegation, and keeping the party in Illinois in harmony with the dry policy of President Hoover, will be savage. Probably the Mayor's defeat would be regarded with philosophy by the party outside Chicago, and indeed there are not a few regular Republican politicians and organizations within the city openly working for his defeat.

Notes From Peiping

PEIPING

City to Be China's Next Big Airport

THIS ancient city is to be the next big airport in China's rapidly expanding program for air mail and passenger service. Nanking, Shanghai, Hankow, Ichang, Canton and Wuchow are among the cities which are connected already by commercial air lines, and Peiping and Mukden are scheduled to be the next links. In the old days every caravan route and every branch of the Grand Canal was built to bring couriers and tribute to the imperial court at Peking, and when railroads were first established in China they, too, all led to the capital city. Accordingly, Peiping today has the best transportation facilities of any town in China. An ambitious plan is now under way, also, to connect Nanking with Berlin, via Peiping, Mukden, and Harbin. As soon as weather permits, it is proposed to start construction of an international airdrome at Harbin, the project to be undertaken jointly by the Chinese Government and Lufthansa, the German air transport company.

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Literature to Be Made Available

All of the most important literature of the Occident is to be made available to Chinese students, in the extended translations which are being written here this season under the auspices of the China Foundation. Headed by Dr. Hu Shih, China's famous young modern philosopher, a committee is selecting works for translation and supervising the Chinese style of the books thus being written here. Dr. Hu Shih is a leader in the movement to have contemporary literature written in style similar to that of the Chinese spoken language, instead of the artificial style of the native classics. Classical Chinese can be read only by scholars, whereas any schoolboy can be taught to read the spoken language of this country.

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Plans Proposed to Aid Weihaiwei

Diplomatic circles here are taking deep interest in watching developments at Weihaiwei which, after thirty years of British rule, was returned to China a few months ago. Early reports from the former British leased territory showed that, with the opening of a Chinese customs office for the first time, trade at Weihaiwei fell off alarmingly. Residents at Weihaiwei, who had enjoyed peace under the alien flag and had objected to the retrocession of the territory, declared it would reflect ignominiously on China to allow commerce at Weihaiwei to shrivel immediately after the National Government took charge, and they petitioned Nanking to reduce the new taxes which were being imposed.

The Government, however, took the stand that no exception could be made to favor Weihaiwei above other Chinese cities, whereupon the citizens declared a cargo strike, which still further affected business. More recently the Government has decided that it is necessary to recognize the peculiar circumstances of Weihaiwei and although the customs duties have not been reduced, none of the ordinary business and consumption taxes common to other municipalities are being collected there.

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Amoy Conditions Much Improved

Considerable hope for progress in Weihaiwei under Chinese administration is held out by Dr. Wu Lien-teh at Peiping, who has just returned here from a visit to Amoy and is full of enthusiasm for the work which the Municipal Government there has accomplished in the last few years. Amoy was opened as a treaty port in 1842 and though it has been populated by generations of well-to-do Chinese, yet it has unfortunately had the reputation of being a very dirty city, many of the wealthy having their homes in Kulangsu, near by.

Since 1925, however, when a group of public-spirited citizens organized to improve conditions in Amoy, progress in the city has been amazing, and all of the improvements have been made by Chinese administrators. A modern waterworks system has been installed, Amoy and Kulangsu have been connected by complete telephone service, and the city is traversed with fine boulevards.

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Athletics Arouse Keen Interest

In anticipation of the All-China track and field meet which is to be held this year, keen interest in all forms of athletics is being shown by the students in the big government universities of Peiping. Several basketball and football teams have been touring China during the winter, and there has also been a great awakening of interest in other branches of athletic competition. The basketball champions of the country appear to be the team from the Northeastern University at Mukden, which has had an almost unbroken record of victories this season. Only in Shanghai, where a team was formed out of all the best players in that city, did the Mukden students meet decided defeat.

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Ho Gan Coal Mine Being Developed

A party of mining officials from Heilungkiang recently visited Peiping in connection with the work which is being done to develop the Ho Gan coal mine in that Province, the coal deposits of which have proved to be the richest in Manchuria and probably in all Asia. The Ho Gan enterprise is owned and managed entirely by Chinese, and a recent survey revealed that the coal series extend over an area of 100 square miles, estimated as able to yield 300,000,000 tons of coal.